

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Trouble Facing Nikita

Tightens His Control Over Communists

Editor's Note—Preston Grover, chief of The Associated Press Bureau in Moscow, assesses results of the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress that ended in the Russian capital last week.

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev has run into fresh troubles abroad but has strengthened his grip on the Communist party and is comfortably in the saddle at home.

This is the widely held view of Moscow's diplomatic colony, assessing events connected with the 22nd Soviet party congress that closed last week.

The angry wave of world indignation at Russia's superbomb tests has rolled up to the shores of the Soviet Union and put it on the defensive. Strict censorship and heavy jamming of foreign radio broadcasts has prevented this criticism from getting behind the Iron Curtain.

Khrushchev also appears to have been placed somewhat on the defensive by the Communist wall in Berlin. On the opening day of the party congress, Khrushchev withdrew his Dec. 31 deadline for a German-Berlin settlement. He also took a milder tone in talking of negotiations.

But he kept up pressure on the West, calling on Finland for consultations about mutual defense against West Germany. The move is designed to put heat on neutral Sweden and two northern North Atlantic Treaty Organization members, Norway and Denmark. All were accused of helping West German militarists prepare for war.

Woman Gives Birth Enroute to Hospital

The stork won in a race to the hospital in Columbia when a daughter, weighing 10 pounds and two ounces, was born to Mrs. J. E. Medley, in the ambulance two miles north of Tipton and two miles south of the junction of Highway 5 and Interstate Highway 70, at 10 p.m. Thursday, with Richard D. Conn, of the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton making the delivery. This was the first time in his 15 years in the ambulance business that Conn had such an experience.

The Medley family lives three miles southeast of Tipton and when the emergency arose the Conn ambulance was called. They had made 20 miles of the journey when the stork decided it wasn't going any farther.

In the ambulance, also, were Mr. Medley, a friend, Mrs. Ida Vogel of Versailles, who had been staying in the Medley home, and Conn's assistant, L. L. Knipp.

The Medley's have two other daughters and three sons.

The mother and her new daughter are in the hospital at Columbia.

Holden Man Convicted On Four Counts Of Income Tax Evasion

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Federal District Court jury convicted Dr. Kelly Rawlins, Holden, Mo., Friday on four counts of income tax evasion.

The physician was accused of evading about \$10,000 in taxes from 1954 to 1957.

Sentence will be passed after an investigation by a probation officer.

He refused to serve in a government



BELIZE LOOTERS—Looting broke out in the business district of devastated Belize, British Honduras, after Hurricane Hattie passed leaving 15,000 homeless and 75 per cent of all buildings destroyed or damaged. Soldiers were brought in from Jamaica to maintain law and order.

(AP Wirephoto)

Vote to Accept Compromise

Adenauer's Re-Election To Post Almost Assured

BONN, Germany (AP) — The re-election of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 85, was virtually assured Saturday and he announced plans to visit Washington as soon as he forms a new government.

The iron-willed chancellor's election to a fourth term became all but certain when his Christian Democrats in Parliament voted to accept a compromise agreement with Erich Mende's Free Democrats to form a coalition government.

The smaller party, like its senior partner, is conservative.

Eugen Gerstenmaier, president of the lower house, issued a provisional summons to Parliament to meet Tuesday to elect a chancellor.

The call was provisional because Gerstenmaier had not yet received a letter from President Heinrich Luebke nominating Adenauer. But this formality was expected by Monday.

Political observers felt sure Adenauer, West Germany's only chancellor in its 12-year history, would be chosen over the opposition of the Social Democrats and perhaps a few delegates from the new coalition partners.

The Christian Democrat-Free Democrat coalition commands 309 votes in the Bundestag, or lower house, while the Social Democrats hold 190. The Christian Democrats have 242 seats.

Adenauer told newsmen he will go to Washington this month for talks with President Kennedy on the German and Berlin situation as soon as he has discussed international policy with his new Cabinet. He said it would take another eight days to complete the government.

Foreign Office officials said they believed Kennedy's invitation already was in the hands of U. S. Ambassador Walter C. Dowling and would be handed over to Adenauer as soon as he is elected.

Adenauer had been quietly pressured by his allies to settle the coalition problem so West Germans could join in consultations on the next move in the Berlin crisis.

The acceptance by the Christian Democrats of the compromise ended a seven-week struggle. Adenauer's battle for his political life began Sept. 17 when his party lost its parliamentary majority in general elections. He had to seek outside help to stay in power.

The Free Democrats first refused to serve in a government

under him. They backed down when he threatened to seek a coalition with the Socialist Democrats.

In the bargaining that followed, Adenauer promised he would not serve out the full four-year term

if elected. He told his party he would resign in time to give his successor a chance to familiarize himself with the office before the 1965 election. Neither the resignation date nor the name of a successor was mentioned.

Adenauer also apparently made other sizable concessions, mostly on domestic policy involving social and financial legislation.

He sacrificed Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano. Von Brentano resigned after the Free Democrats demanded his removal because they said he was an "incurable yes man." Agreement was reported reached on putting Gerhard Schroeder, 51, present interior minister, into the job.

The Free Democrats will have five Cabinet posts, the Christian Democrats 13.

Conference Legality Is Questioned

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., Saturday questioned the propriety and legality of White House regional conferences. At the present time there are 15 counties in the association, and an additional county has indicated it will send representatives to the Tuesday meeting, with a view of eventually becoming a member of the association.

The meeting will begin with the registration of members and their guests about 9 a.m. in the County Court offices. At 10 a.m. still in the court offices, the meeting will be called to order by Judge Elliott, then turned over to the association president, Judge C. M. Purchase of Pettis County.

After hearing reports and getting the meeting under way, the group will hear a talk on the Crippled Children's Center in Sedalia, given by Miss Virginia Flower, followed by a visit to the center at 11:15 a.m.

Similar conferences are scheduled in 11 other cities across the nation this month. Curtis said those who disagree with the administration could interpret them as "propagandizing the people." He also raised the question of possible Hatch Act violations.

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff head a task force of nearly 50 federal officials due to conduct a conference here Tuesday and Wednesday.

In his letters for Dalton and Tucker, Curtis said the chairman of all the scheduled discussions are political, as distinguished from civil service employees of the federal government.

"The questions I am raising are these: Who is paying for the cost of this conference? Are the state of Missouri and the city of St. Louis paying any or all of the costs attendant to this conference? If so, how much and under what authority?"

"Who selected the speakers, the topics and the participants for this conference? Under what authority, if you know, were these selections made? Did you as a state or local executive participate?"

Curtis, who is seeking re-election, wrote that in the past "these kinds of conferences or study commissions, such as the previous White House conference for the aged and the Hoover Commission, were authorized by laws enacted by the Congress."

While Taylor and his aides worked in secret, informed officials said Kennedy would very likely order an increase in the 685-man U. S. military advisory assistance group.

Taylor indicated on arrival Friday that he was against sending U. S. combat forces into South Viet Nam, saying the Vietnamese have plenty of manpower. This, however, would not rule out an expanded training program.

Kennedy's decision may be in policy in Southeast Asia.

influenced by various factors arising from the whole cold war.

1. Further signs of a possible Moscow switch in tactics to try to ease tensions might influence the President to approach new U. S. action in Southeast Asia more cautiously.

2. Views expressed by Indian Prime Minister Nehru could have some influence on Kennedy's thinking. Conversely, Kennedy has an opportunity in talks with Nehru next week to urge Nehru's understanding and support of U. S. recommendations on paper.

Bomb Blasts Demonstrate Opposition to Government

Case Goes to Council

Congo Is First Issue for Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Strife in the Congo became the first big issue for the United Nations' new acting secretary-general, U Thant of Burma, Saturday as the case was carried to the Security Council.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, president of the council this month, called on U Thant to discuss a new request he had for a council meeting on the Congo situation. They talked for half an hour in the secretary-general's 38th-floor office.

The request reached Zorin late Friday night in a letter from Ethiopian, Nigerian and Sudanese delegates. They asked him to convene the 11-nation council "to consider the situation prevailing in the province of Katanga, Republic of Congo (Leopoldville), caused by the lawless acts of mercenaries." He was expected to call a meeting for Monday or Tuesday.

But Emperor Haile Selassie had laid down Ethiopia's position in a cable he sent Wednesday to Mongi Slim of Tunisia, president of the U.N. General Assembly.

Three persons were injured, one critically, in a three-car accident near Cole Camp junction Saturday morning.

Dr. James Edward Forsyth, 50, former superintendent of the Southeast Louisiana Hospital, Mandeville, La., received a fractured skull, multiple rib fractures, fractured right arm and possible internal injuries.

Priscilla Katherine Forsyth, age 10, his daughter, received multiple abrasions of the face, a concussion and a possible shoulder injury.

Barbara Jean Graham, 26, Kansas City, Kan., driver of one of the three vehicles, received a laceration of the scalp.

Dr. Forsyth, his daughter and wife, Winfred Hilda Forsyth, 43, were rushed to the Bothwell Hospital in the Eickhoff ambulance of Cole Camp and received emergency treatment from Dr. John Lamy. Mrs. Forsyth suffered shock. Dr. Forsyth and his daughter were admitted for further observation and treatment.

The driver of the other car, Barbara Graham, received treatment from Dr. Watson at the Cole Camp Clinic.

According to the Highway Patrol, Mrs. Forsyth was driving a 1960 Ford Thunderbird north on Highway 65, followed by her husband, driving a 1962 Volkswagen. Mrs. Forsyth was accompanied by her son, Michael James, 7, who was not injured, while Dr. Forsyth was accompanied by his daughter, Priscilla Katherine.

Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle, who investigated the accident, said the car driven by Mrs. Forsyth started to make a left turn into a service station when it collided with a southbound 1961 Corvette driven by the Graham woman. After the initial collision, the Corvette veered off, colliding almost head-on with the Volkswagen, knocking it into a ditch on the east side of the highway.

The factory system, unpopular with private traders, was knocked out by Congress in 1822. The system was based on the belief the welfare of the Indians was best protected by government conduct of Indian trade.

Jackson County, Missouri, began a rehabilitation project at Ft. Osage in 1947 and seven buildings were reconstructed. Army engineers recently shifted the Missouri River to its old channel at the foot of the bluffs on which the fort stood.

The Forsyth family was reported traveling to Bismarck, S.D., where Dr. Forsyth planned to set up a private practice.

The Volkswagen and Corvette were taken to the S and W garage in Cole Camp, while the Thunderbird was towed to Sedalia.

The article stated the Highway Patrol testified they chased Harris at speeds between 115 and 120 m.p.h. before catching up with him near the Columbia city limits.

According to the Daily Tribune's report, Harris pleaded guilty to the careless and reckless driving charge and to the two license violations.

The incident occurred about three miles northeast of Sedalia.

Pointers said they were walking along the Katy railroad track and that he started to hand the shotgun to Corrine when the barrel apparently slipped through his fingers and the butt struck a rail or cross tie and the gun discharged.

Ralph Weather brought the two boys to Bothwell Hospital, where Corrine was given emergency treatment by Dr. Stanley D. Fisher. Hospital sources later reported the hand was saved, but the tips of two fingers were removed during surgery.

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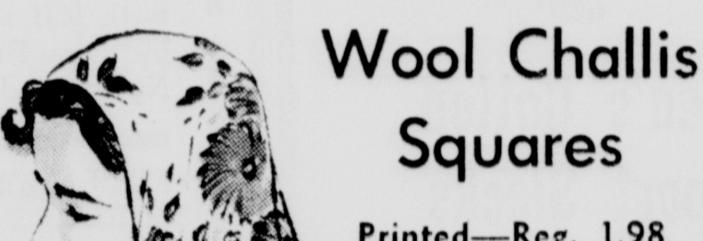
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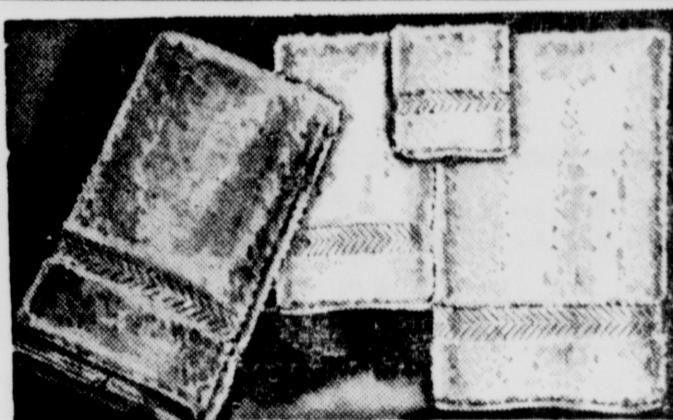
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Could Cause Trouble

Three Fallout Substances Are Principal Bad Actors

EDITOR'S NOTE—Three radioactive substances in particular need careful watching as fallout from nuclear testing increases. But at this point, their distribution appears well below the immediate danger level to human health. Last of three articles.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The main bad actor atoms in bomb test fallout are strontium, iodine and cesium.

The Soviet Union's gigantic 50-megaton bomb shot another dose of them into the air, for winds to blow about and for rains to bring drifting down on people around the world.

Is this a cause of serious concern for Americans?

No, at least not yet, says the U. S. Public Health Service which is keeping a supercavorting eye on fallout. Experts meeting last week said they did not foresee any need for protective action even if the Soviets went ahead with their huge explosion.

The watch is maintained because fallout atoms are potentially a hazard, especially if quirks of wind and weather make some localities "hotter" than others.

The test fallout coming from great distance is of possible concern only if it gets inside the body.

The trouble with strontium 90 is that it concentrates in bones, while iodine concentrates in the thyroid gland. Too much of these atoms might cause cancer of the bone or thyroid, or leukemia.

Cesium 137 becomes generally distributed through the body, including sex glands, where it might cause genetic changes.

How much is too much for humans? No one can answer this, because no one is sure how little radiation it takes to cause harmful effects on the human body.

So, to play it safe, international and U. S. experts have set extremely low maximum doses for daily intake by humans.

They think these tiny amounts would be tolerable without harm. They can't prove it. They do know that fallout from tests so far has not gone above these limits.

These limits, as in the case of strontium 90 for example, are at least 100 times less than the amount of strontium required to produce bone cancers in laboratory animals.

Just how much of the bad actor atoms were created by the Soviet monster bombs, and all its current tests, has not been made public. Reason: The Soviets, as well as U. S. bomb testers in the past, have not divulged the makeup of the bombs.

The H-bomb or fusion reaction

temporary and sometimes big jumps in the amount of radiation, and the types of atoms, in various localities.

As a guide for protection, the Federal Radiation Council has set limits on the daily intake over an entire year, as measured in micromicrocuries of activity.

For strontium 90, this ranges from 200 to 2,000, and for iodine from 100 to 1,000. A micromicrocurie is one millionth of a curie, with a curie being equivalent to the radioactivity in one gram (one-twenty-eighth of an ounce) of radium.

The Public Health service is keeping a daily watch on radioactivity in the air, water and milk and some foods, to detect any dangerous increases.

If limits are approached or ex-

ceeded, then some actions can be taken to protect people.

For milk, switching to canned or powdered milk—which had

been on the shelf long enough—

or letting fresh milk sit a while,

could remove the danger from iodine.

Washing fresh fruits and vegetables carefully could remove fallout atoms.

If certain crops were found to be relatively high in strontium,

they could be avoided as human food. Cows could be fed forage which had been stored inside barns or silos, and hence not touched by fallout.

Research promises ultimately some ways of dealing with strontium hazards in food.

What worries many health officials is that many people—out of panic—might give up drinking any milk, or avoid essential foods

because they feared it was contaminated with too much radio-

activity. That kind of wholesale avoidance of essential foods could do far more harm than infinitesimal amounts of radioactivity which were below the "maximums" now being observed.

Said the Public Health Service

last week: "The radiation caused by the Soviet tests will add to

the risks of genetic effects in succeeding generations, and possibly to the risk of health damage and very few people will be affected."

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What worries many health officials is that many people—out of panic—might give up drinking any milk, or avoid essential foods

because they feared it was contaminated with too much radio-

activity.

Ann
Landers
Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: I don't want to put into words what a broken home can do to a girl. Maybe it will make any more and we make just some so-called adults stop and think before they rush to the divorce courts to break up a marriage.

My dad and mother were divorced when I was 12. Mom was devoted to Dad but he met another woman and wanted his freedom.

Dad married the other woman. They had two little girls. As I grew up I saw them around town quite often. It hurt me terribly to see my father give them the love and attention that rightfully belonged to me.

I've been going with a wonderful boy. He looks a lot like my dad and has the same winning charm. I'm afraid to let myself fall in love. I couldn't bear to go through the torture my mother did.

Divorce has made me afraid of love and afraid of marriage. Thank you for letting me get this off my chest. — REJECTED

Dear Rejected: Your letter expresses well what I've been trying to say for years — that children bear the real brunt of divorce.

I hope you will get professional help to allay your fears of love and marriage. Therapy has enabled many unhappy people to make a good adjustment.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is 28 years old. She came

Boone Plans A New Turn For Career

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pat Boone needs no crystal ball to see that fans will be surprised, some perhaps indignant, at what he's planning to do with his career.

Upcoming: a drunk scene in a movie and an engagement at Las Vegas. The young singer calls it part of the maturing process.

But like his friend Perry Como, Pat gets letters—lots of letters—when he deviates one iota from his popular image.

Pat says, however, that his

others. Whenever I tell him I want to break up he gives me a big talk. I wind up defeated.

So long as I have his sweater and ring and go to all the hops and games with him no one else will ask me. Going steady is for the birds, Ann, but once you start, it's awfully hard to break off.

Please tell me what to do. — EUNICE

Dear Folks: Spend one more dollar on the lazy hulk. Buy her a pair of arch-supporters and tell her to go out and find herself a job — any kind. Let her know that within 14 days she must pay you \$20 a week for room, board and services or out she goes.

Dear Folks: I'm a girl 15 and I have a big problem. This fellow I've been going steady with is nice, but I am getting bored with him and I want to date

again. And, Miss 15, please stay that way!

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl 15 and I have a big problem. This fellow I've been going steady with is nice, but I am getting bored with him and I want to date

again. And, Miss 15, please stay that way!

LEHMER STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP
FILM DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
ROLL FILM—FLASH BULBS—CAMERAS
518 S. Ohio TA 6-4650

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

c 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

plans will have no effect on the real Pat Boone. He assures that his moral and religious convictions will remain unchanged.

In "State Fair," Pat has one scene where a frustrated romance drives him to drink. Played for comedy, there is nothing immoral about the scene. But it's a departure from the old Pat Boone, who once hesitated about kissing his leading lady.

"This doesn't mean that I won't have limitations, both inherited and self-imposed—but you can't remain on top of this profession on a one-dimensional note, and I hope my fans will realize that when the real Pat Boone stands up he will stand for the same things.

"I would never have anything to do," he says, "with a story in

which the moral doesn't have an uplift influence. Leave the moody 'adults only' films to someone else."

Boone always has been besieged with top money offers to appear in Las Vegas. The new Pat Boone may do just that next year.

"For a long time," explains Pat, "I thought negatively about Las Vegas and then I made my first trip there to see the Crosby bro-

thers at a dinner show. I was one of the biggest holiday vacation spots in America. To go there with a wholesome family show is a positive good."

DR. JOSEPH J. RODEWALD

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\$10 Wave only \$7.50

Offer good to Monday, November 13

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HAIR
COLORIST"

REVIVAL
at SMITHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH
BEGINS SUNDAY NIGHT, NOV. 5

Rev. Cleo Gray of the East Broadway Christian Church will hold a revival meeting at the Smithton Christian Church. Reverend Hilderbrand will open the meeting by preaching Sunday night, November 5th, and Brother Cleo Gray will preach the remainder of the week.

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SPECIAL CARLOAD PURCHASE

We bought an entire carload direct from the famous Virtue Bros. Mfg. Co., the world's largest manufacturer of metal dining furniture! That's why we can offer you such tremendous savings on beautiful dining sets of every size, shape and description.



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What a collection! Round tables! Drop leaf tables! Large extension tables for family dining! Wood grain or decorated *Micarta* tops! Beautiful accents and trims! Matching chairs with long wearing vinyl upholstery in a wonderful, wide choice of colors and patterns! Shop early for the best selection!

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New Leaflet Explains Social Security Changes

Are you a working person 65 or over who has never applied for social security benefits? If so, you will want to ask your social

Little Tin Is Found In Modern Cars

By BEN PHILEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) — In its early days the passenger car often was called a "tin lizzie," although tin, as such, never has been a major material in automobile manufacture.

A very detailed list of materials used in a 1962 model, just released by the engineering division of Chrysler Corp., shows tin only as part of an alloy which makes up the body solder. This solder is smoothed over welded body joints to make them invisible.

The engineers based their summary on a Plymouth Savoy V8 with a curb weight of 3,344 pounds. Seven years ago a similar car weighed 3,542 pounds ready to travel.

The reduction in weight, common to most new car models, has been brought about through the changing makeup of the car itself. For example, from a 1955 model Plymouth to the 1962 model there has been a drop of 215.6 pounds in metals of all types and a decrease of 341.2 pounds in steel.

More cast iron is used now than seven years ago, partially because of improved casting techniques. Plain carbon steel still accounts for slightly more than half the total weight. But newer specialty steels are being used more widely than ever.

Almost every car is using galvanized steel for the panels beneath the doors in an effort to beat corrosion. Exhaust systems have been switched to aluminized and stainless steels for the same reason.

Chrysler figures the Plymouth used 197 pounds of the special steels—aluminized, alloyed, stainless and galvanized—up 40 pounds in five years.

Aluminum accounts for only 69.5 pounds of the Plymouth's total weight, but this includes 1,541 separate parts made from 26 different aluminum alloys.

Aluminum usage is highest in cars which use this lighter weight metal for engines.

Other metals used include zinc, copper, brass, bronze, lead and magnesium. Chrysler is using magnesium this year for the first time, for parts of its new heater-blower system on the Plymouth and Dodge. The leading automotive user of this metal, which is two-thirds the weight of aluminum, is Volkswagen, which makes engine blocks of magnesium.

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FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY

work in self-employment.

The social security district manager suggested that working people 65 or over who have not yet applied for their social security benefits write or phone his office to get a free copy of the new leaflet, "You Don't Have to Retire Completely to Get Social Security Benefits." The leaflet describes the provisions of the law in simple words and also contains a table to help the older worker estimate how much of his benefits he can collect if he earns over \$1200 a year.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

Ameche Adds TV to List Of Successes

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Ameche, a big voice in the golden days of network radio and a big star in the golden days of motion pictures, has become a big personality in these golden days of television.

The pleasant-voiced, pleasant-faced performer has been an actor since the day when, a law student at the University of Wisconsin, he jumped into the leading man's role in a touring repertory company. He never went back to his books.

But although the nation's audiences knew him as Ameche, the man who really invented the telephone, and Ameche, who wrangled continually with his wife (Frances Langford in radio's "Bickersons") it took television to introduce him as the man behind the mask.

This occurred when he became a regular panelist on CBS' "To Tell the Truth," an extemporaneous guessing-game show, where he showed himself to be urbane and intelligent.

And this led, in turn, to the present assignment of the 53-year-

old actor as host on "International Show Time," the weekly NBC program which presents taped performances of Europe's most famous circuses, specialty shows and carnivals. It would seem to be a dream job for a performer, too, because Ameche will have spent about six months of this year in Europe, with plenty of time between working days for holidays, museum-walking and cathedral-looking.

Ameche says his wife and their

two adopted daughters, Bonnie and Connie, probably enjoyed it

more than he did: "After all, I've been there before—often."

"The producer selects the shows ahead of time," Ameche explained. "I get my script two days before I go to work, and whatever changes I feel are necessary and then they put the words on cards for me to read."

That's all there is to it."

REVIVAL SERVICES

Tues., Nov. 7, through Wed., Nov. 15

La Monte Methodist Church

Dale W. Sharp, Pastor. La Monte, Mo.

Music starts at 7:30 p.m., preaching at 7:45.

REV. HENRY TREVATHAN WILL BE THE EVANGELIST.

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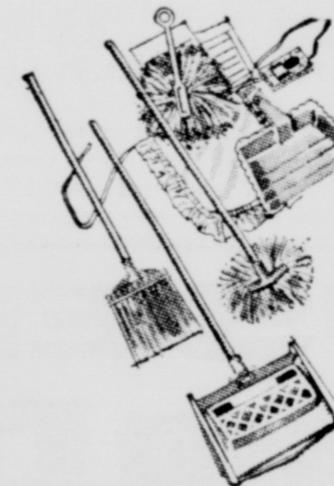
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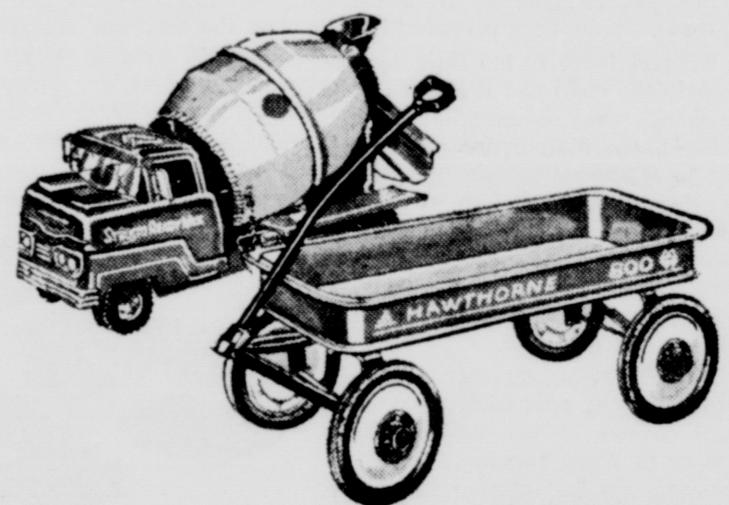
It's the only doll that returns a kiss! So cuddly, —made to be hugged and loved. Realistic features; dressed in fine checked cotton.



sidewalk fun for tots

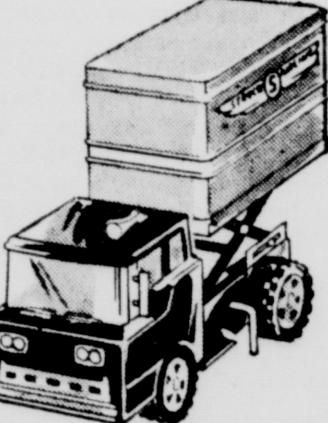
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Strong steel body, swept-wing styled rear step deck. New "Play-Safe" fender won't crack or dent. 12" wheel.....9.95
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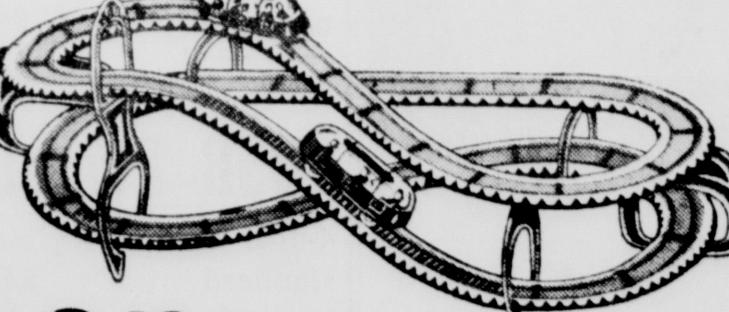
CEMENT MIXER
Rotates automatically —even sounds like mixer! Loads easily, raises to dump. 16" Structo steel.....4.99

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Wards "Wishmaker". Extra sturdy steel with self lubricating bearings, semi-pneumatic tires.....8.89



ACTION & FUN WITH STRUCTO TOY WRECKER OR AIRLINES LIFT TRUCK

12" sturdy steel scale models with working parts—built to last! Crank-operated winch on wrecker, towline, lever on airlines truck raises body to "load" planes. With windshield wipers, horns. Each..3.44



3.49

EXCITING TOBOGGAN CAR RACE

Daredevil fun! Two wind-up cog-wheel cars speed up toboggan ramp, then hurtle down and around figure-8 slide in a wild, merry chase! Double level tracks 21 1/2" long; supporting arches in sturdy, colorful metal. Assembles and takes apart easily.

6-ft. aluminum tree

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8-foot tree, 94 branches....13.98

55 silver-color branches make the big difference in Wards trees. Assembles easily, stores neatly. With tripod stand. Musical turning stand.....13.95



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Pitch poly "rocks" or bowl with balls—knock over your favorite TV Flintstone star....3.44

JUST \$1 DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR TOY PURCHASES UP TO \$20 TILL DEC. 15TH!

'Time for Progress' Theme of PTA Council

The panel discussion entitled, "Them," that there has not been "Your Schools—Time for Progress any new ideas in education in Report," was the program at the joint meeting of the Sedalia PTA Council and Parent and Family Life groups held Thursday night, Nov. 2, at Wesley Methodist Church, created much interest and a lively question and answer period on the various phases of education.

The program was presided over by Mrs. P. Cecil Owen, who wore a cook's cap and stirred in an old iron kettle on the table the ingredients for a good school system.

The first speaker on the panel was the Rev. Roland Cooper, whose subject was "Time to Test Our Convictions."

Premier Khrushchev said our children will be raised under communism," Cooper stated. "The world today causes us to ask ourselves some questions."

"Time to Salute the Teachers," was given by Mrs. Claude Lambirth, president elect of Sedalia District PTA.

Teachers shape the lives of children during the formative years, Mrs. Lambirth pointed out, and it is the parents' responsibility to see that we have the best in education. We must pay for high quality teachers and help publicize them. There are the leaders and the followers, the bright and the slow in the schools and all of these must have the understanding of the teachers. They should not be burdened with too many children or too many classes, she said, and the people should be informed on the needs, the policies of the schools and the salaries. The communities that have the best schools are where the citizens have all the facts. Sedalia has fine teachers and fine principals, and with that she asked the parents to stand in a salute to the teachers.

This was followed by a question and answer period in which a way to finance the schools was discussed and Supt. Norris pointed out that the system of taxing property for schools began when owning property was a sign of wealth. This isn't true any more, he said, and the taxation is not fair—but as yet there has been no other type of taxation worked out.

The difference in the educational systems of other countries and this country was also discussed, with John Hays explaining that there was a great need in the European countries for languages because of the different languages spoken by border countries, while this country did not need it. Everybody speaks the same language here. Norris then pointed out that up until now there was no need but today things have changed and we do need other languages and they are being put in the school system.

Forrest Benner, a member of the school board, talked on "Time to Pay the Price for Excellence."

Benner presented a few facts of the past 20 years. In 1940, he said, there were 3,200 students, in 1950, 2,900 and today, 3,816. The number of teachers in 1940 was 135; ten years ago, 126 and 1960, 171. In 1940 the teachers' salaries totaled \$185,000 annually which was an average of \$1,374; today the salaries total \$829,000 and the average \$4,700—the national average is \$5,015.

We feel there is too little time to help the child and it is difficult to decide what is essential. Our schools, she stated, are attempting to teach individuals to reach his own goal, teach him to think and plan for himself. It isn't easy. Responsibility is taught, not caught. Our work is changing, she said, from a teaching level to teaching guidance.

P. A. Sillers, director of the city board of education, was the next speaker, whose subject was "Time to Work Together."

Public opinion, Sillers said, begins in small places where small groups gather, and much of it is hearsay and gossip. The schools are not left out. Groups interested in better education should have objectives which they promote to improve the conditions to give children better education and better conditions for teachers to work under. He pointed out that teachers organizations, PTA, professional and vocation groups, religious and patriotic organizations, civic clubs, all have high purposes and do help in furthering education. The mass news media, the newspapers, radio and television, have done a great service to the schools in getting the needs, activities and the progress of education before the public.

T. J. Norris, superintendent of public schools in Sedalia, brought out in his talk on "New Ideas in Education" — Time to Explore

The school expenses were \$311,000 in 1950 and today they are \$966,000. The cost per pupil 20 years ago was \$76; in 1950, \$132 and in 1960, \$300. Nationally it is \$39. The cost has almost tripled in the last ten years and within the next ten years more money will be spent on education than all the rest of the years put together. It is our responsibility to take care of the children, and it must be by taxation. If the government does educate the children it means an increase in the income tax and a good part of it would go into bureaus before it is returned to us. Local taxation is the best, but how, he said he didn't know.

Education is very simple," he said. "It is interaction between teachers and pupils. We want to educate the total child, not just give him facts. There are new techniques in teaching, new teaching aids, which include films and television and these are very good for specialized instruction in language, arts, science, but all the teaching aids that can be used can never take the place of the personal interaction between pupil and teacher."

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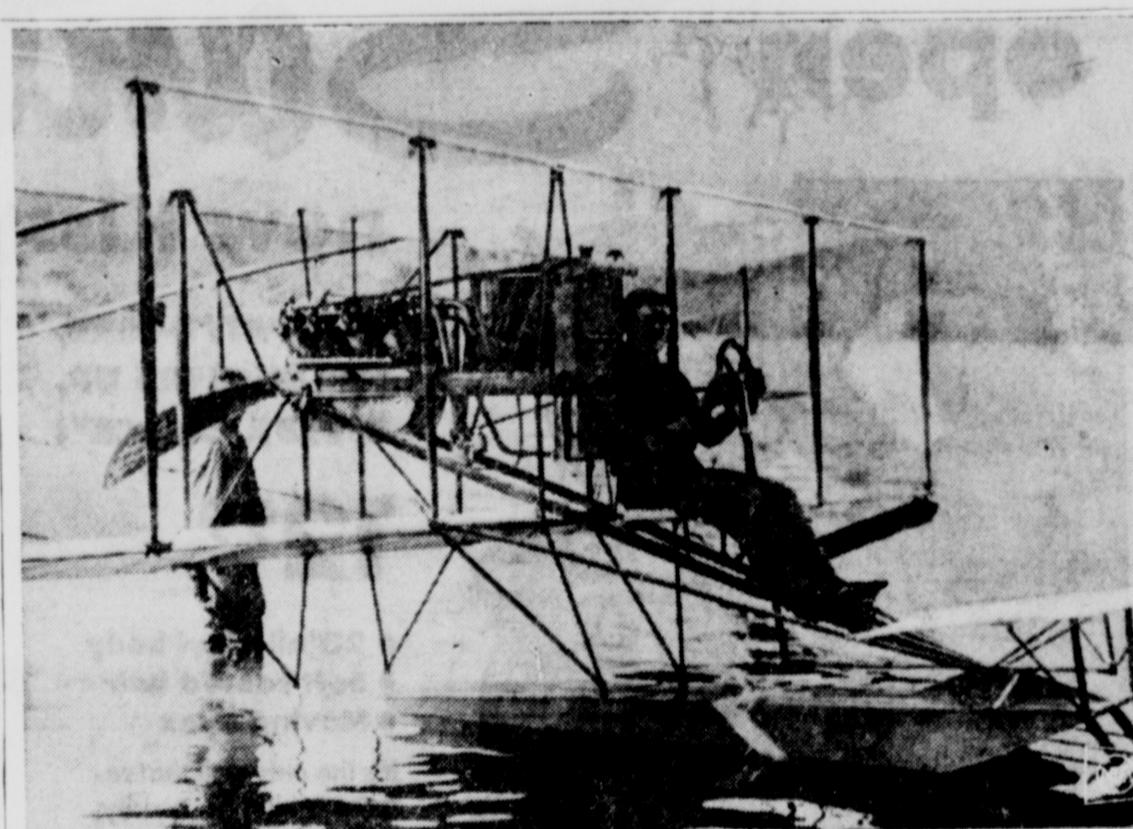
A MOUTHFUL—Marcia Henderson of Vincennes, Ind., holds a huge tooth which once was a prehistoric monster's molar. The petrified tooth was pumped from a gravel pit in Indiana's Knox County, site of many finds.

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SECOND AND KENTUCKY



OBSERVE AND LEARN—Troops of the 5th Infantry Division of the South Viet Nam army watch a demonstration by U. S. military advisers attached to the division. The advisers help with troop training at Bien Hoa in the southern part of the country.



AIRCRAFT FOR POSTERITY—The Smithsonian Institution has accepted a replica of the U. S. Navy's first airplane, the "A-1," for the National Aeronautical Collection. The original "A-1," which is shown in the 1911 photograph above, was built by Glenn H. Curtiss. At controls is Lt. T. G. Ellyson, credited with being the Navy's first aviator.

A covered dish dinner preceded the meeting and invocation was given by the Rev. Walter Niles.

Recognition was also given PTA

presidents, and principals and

teachers from the various schools.

The tables were beautifully dec-

orated with cornucopias filled

with yellow chrysanthemums.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Woman, 101, Leaves List of Descendants

COALFIELD, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Tinker, who died Monday, is survived by 5 children, 14 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, 141 great-great-grandchildren, 142 great-great-great-grandchildren, and 31 great-great-great-grandchildren.

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Limited Quantities! Trade-ins Accepted!
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5-Pieces
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Metal
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9x12. Very
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Do You Have A Heating Problem?
Solve It Here With These Reduced
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WARM MORNING HEATERS

	Reg.	Sale
50,000 BTU Warm Morning Circulator, automatic thermostat	\$129.95	\$119.00
65,000 BTU Warm Morning Circulator, automatic thermostat	\$149.95	\$139.00
80,000 BTU Warm Morning Circulator, automatic thermostat	\$214.95	\$198.00

MONOGRAM HEATERS

50,000 BTU, cast iron combustion chamber, automatic thermostat, and automatic blower	\$265.00	\$198.00
65,000 BTU heater with cast iron combustion chamber, automatic thermostat and blower	\$280.00	\$209.00
85,000 BTU heater with cast iron combustion chamber, automatic thermostat and blower	\$304.50	\$238.00

DEARBORN CIRCULATORS

35,000 BTU radiant front heater with automatic thermostat	\$99.95	\$89.00
50,000 BTU radiant heater with automatic thermostat and blower	\$179.90	\$169.00
65,000 BTU radiant front heater with automatic thermostat and blower	\$201.90	\$189.00

Empire Vented CIRCULATORS

	Sale
44,000 BTU with 100% safety valve. Regularly \$89.95	\$74.50
33,000 BTU with 100% safety valve. Regularly \$79.95	\$64.50
22,000 BTU with 100% safety valve. Regularly \$64.95	\$54.50
17,000 BTU with 100% safety valve. Regularly \$59.50	\$49.50

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News of Interest
To Mid-Missourians

OTTERVILLE — A gathering of neighborhood friends was arranged for by Milton Faulwell at his country home Wednesday evening to honor Mrs. Faulwell on her birthday anniversary, which was a complete surprise.

Mr. Faulwell had ordered a large birthday cake decorated with 16 candles, followed by a question mark and Happy Birthday.

Present were, the honoree and Mr. Faulwell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John Watring, Mrs. Walter Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittman and Miss Kathryn, Harold Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wittman and Terry, Mrs. R. V. Marcus and Doris Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zumsteg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlobohm, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams and Randy, Mrs. Clara Faulwell and Deon.

OTTERVILLE — The Home-makers met with Mrs. Dewain Crider.

Installation of officers for the next year was held with Mrs. Nancy Meyer installing the following: president, Mrs. James Gochenour; vice president, Mrs. Wayne Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Dewain Crider; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Fowler.

Each officer was presented a corsage. Mrs. Paul Wray Fowler and Mrs. Otto Meyer were elected as group captains for the class. Mrs. Calvin Otten will serve as game leader.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to 11 members.

KNOB NOSTER — The annual PTA sponsored carnival was held Saturday in the elementary school in the multi-purpose room. The carnival was held from 3 until 10 p. m. The highlight of the carnival was the crowning of the king and queen.

Candidates were chosen from each grade. The following were

3
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b. Front and cups: nylon. Front and side elastic: acetate, cotton, rubber. Stretch-ever back elastic: rayon, cotton, spandex.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. John Hayworth

Mrs. John Hayworth, 81, Houstonia, died at 5:45 a.m. Saturday at the Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Jan. 28, 1880, in Lander County, Va., the daughter of the late William and Molly Finch Triplett. She came to Houstonia when she was seven years old.

She married John O. Hayworth, Jan. 6, 1904. He predeceased her in death in 1958.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bob Faris, Houstonia; three sons, William L. Hayworth, Sedalia; Clarence Hayworth, Lansing, Mich.; John M. Hayworth, Kansas City; one brother, Sam Triplett, Houstonia.

Funeral services will be held at the Houstonia Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Monday. The Rev. William Green will officiate assisted by Rev. Dan Sullivan.

Miss Florence Rothrock will be in charge of the music.

Pallbearers will be Gerald Hayworth, Harry Hayworth, William F. Hayworth, John R. Hayworth, Howard Elkins, and Robert Sublett.

Burial will be in the Houstonia Cemetery.

The body is at the Westbrook Funeral Home.

Edward Zalin

Edward Zalin, 48, owner of the Zalin's Sport Center, 125 South Ohio, died at his home, 1409 State Fair Blvd., at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Zalin was born in Russia on Jan. 30, 1913, and came to this country in 1922, to Cedar Rapids, then to Kansas City in 1928. He attended Central High School, Kansas City, and went to work in 1935 with the Gateway Sporting Goods Co. Mr. Zalin first owned a sports center located in the St. Louis Clothing Co. building. He came to Sedalia in 1951 and operated the Zalin Sports Center in the middle of the one hundred block on Ohio, later moving to the present location.

He was president of Temple Beth El, a member of B'nai B'rith, A. F. and A. M. the Scottish Rite, and Ararat Shrine.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha, one son, Russell and one daughter, Barbara, all of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Zena Cohn, Mrs. Clara Bogenhoff and Mrs. Toby Fingrish, all of Kansas City.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home and later to the Lewis Funeral Home in Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held today and burial will be in Kansas City.

Rev. Louis Monroe Adams

Rev. Louis Monroe Adams, 79, Nelson, Mo., died Friday noon, about eight miles west of Boonville when he was trying to change a flat tire.

Mr. Adams was born Aug. 19, 1892, at Woodhill, Mo., son of Sam and Sarah Adams. He was married, Dec. 24, 1905, to Stella May Farrell at Tunis, Mo.

For the past five years he was pastor of Adams Chapel Free Will Baptist Church at Nelson.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Stella May Adams of the home, seven daughters, Aletha Martin, Santa Clara, Calif.; Clara Craig, Nelson; Rose Kelly, Washington, D. C.; Martha Finley, Otterville; Mamie Merchant, Independence, and Dora Campbell and Velma Campbell, both of Nelson; 24 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

Three children preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Adams Chapel with the Rev. Curtis Wilson officiating.

Burial was in High Point Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida C. Alexander

Mrs. Ida C. Alexander, 83, former Houstonia resident, died Friday at Research Hospital in Kansas City.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Mary Alexander and Mrs. Ida Bentley, both of Kansas City; four sons, Joe L. Alexander, Kansas City; James A. Alexander, Texarkana, Ark.; Ferguson and Andrew E. Alexander, both of Albuquerque, N. M.; one brother, James L. Ferguson, Wetaskiwin, Canada; four grand-children and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Newcomer Chapel, Kansas City at 11 a.m. Monday and at the Community Church in Houstonia at 2:30 p.m.

Burial will be in the Houstonia Cemetery.

George T. Williams Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Williams Funeral Chapel in California, Mo., for George T. Williams, 85, retired High Point community farmer, who died Tuesday. The Rev. R. C. Reichert officiated.

Burial was in High Point Cemetery.

Mrs. Martha M. Lovett Rites
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home for Mrs. Martha M. Lovett, 59, 1720 South Lamine, who died Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

He Rev. Floyd T. Buntenbach will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Eddie Pettis, Phillip Pettis, Hugh Curry, Pete Curry, Thomas Pettis and Claude North.

Burial will be in the Highland Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eva Taylor Dyer Rites
Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Kansas City for Mrs. Eva Taylor Dyer, sister-in-law of Dr. D. P. Dyer, formerly of Windsor, who died Wednesday in Leawood, Kan.

Burial was in Forest Hill Abbey.

John H. Jones
John H. Jones, a former Sedalia, died at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Oak Forest Hospital in Chicago, Ill.

He was born in Sedalia, son of the late Eugene and Celeste Jones. He moved to Chicago during Nov. 1945.

He is survived by one brother, Paul Jones of Sedalia; one sister, Mrs. Louise Campbell, Monserrat; three aunts, Mrs. Stella Elliott, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Edna Powell, Chicago; and Mrs. Corrine Blackstone, Fontanna, Calif.; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Thelma Jones, Sedalia; a brother-in-law, Mazell Campbell, Monserrat.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is being returned to Sedalia in the Alexander funeral coach.

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Sedalians Will Attend Meeting Of UCP Group

Several Sedalians are expected to be in attendance at a meeting of the various affiliates of United Cerebral Palsy of Western Missouri at the Gas Service Company building, Warrensburg, Tuesday night.

Board members of United Cerebral Palsy of Pettis County have been especially invited. Miss Kitty Morris, Director of the State School, Higginsville, will be the principal speaker. She will show slides and discuss the operation of the school.

Harold W. Barrick, local attorney and newly elected president of Cerebral Palsy of Missouri, and Mrs. Lucille White, secretary of the Western Missouri organization, will head the contingent attending the meeting from Sedalia.

Barrick, beginning his first term as president of the state organization, announced this week that Bill Hopkins, president of UCP of Pettis County, is chairman of a state committee to select the 1962 Poster Child for Missouri.

Each year, the affiliates of the state organization of UCP nominate a cerebral palsied boy or girl as a candidate for the poster used to promote UCP's capital fund drive in Missouri. The Pettis County organization is one of the local health, welfare, and educational organizations coming under Pettis County's United Fund.

Tom Hurley Wins Essay Contest

Tom Hurley, Sacred Heart High School, was the winner in the essay contest for high school students on "How to Preserve America's Freedom" and Timothy Knoernschild, Green Ridge, was the first place winner in the grade school contest on the subject, "What America Means to Me."

Other winners in the high school contest were: Martha Heimsohn, Smith-Cotton, second; Patti Jo Hamlin, Smith-Cotton, third and Danny Barber, Smith - Cotton, fourth.

In the seventh and eighth grade contest were Bonnie Truman, Broadway, second; Jill Hopkins, Mark Twain, third and Lloyd Knox, Broadway, fourth.

The contests are part of the "Know Your America Week" program sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club

which will be Nov. 19-25. Mrs. Sue Keim is national security chairman, and the Know Your America Week comes under her committee.

A parade is planned for Monday of that week at 2:30 p.m. in downtown Sedalia and there will be a luncheon, also, on Monday.

Music Club Program

"Music in Rural Communities," will be the program of the Helen G. Steele Music Club on Wednesday afternoon at the Heard Memorial Club House and will be presented by Mrs. W. P. Tucker, teacher of Oak Grove School.

Mrs. Tucker, who is rural music chairman, will be assisted by members of the chorus and instrumental group.

Present for Kennedy

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (UPI) - Gogo tribesmen in Dodoma Province have decided to present President Kennedy a shield, bow and arrows, walking stick and drum as a token of thanks for corn and dried milk sent here by the United States to alleviate famine. The gifts will be handed over to William R. Duggan, U.S. consul general.

The main purpose of the meeting is to outline an aggressive program of work including travel promotion, advertising, and physical highway improvements.

The organization desires to become more active in order to tie in with the new program of work recently launched by the National Highway 50 Federation.

Representing the National Highway 50 Federation will be the organizations executive vice president, Doyle L. Davidson who resides in La Junta, Colo. He will acquaint the group with the new national program which consists of travel promotion, physical highway improvements, public relations, assistance to state highway 50 associations, and membership service.

Four of the 10 largest industrial corporations in the United States are oil companies.

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Daily Record

Future Subscribers

In Other Hospitals

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Decker, 132 South Gentry, at 2:36 a.m. Oct. 24, at Bothwell Hospital.

Weight, seven pounds, seven and one-half ounces. He has been named John Daniel Decker.

Judge Woodrow Newkirk, Tipton, Morrison, California, at the Lathan Hospital, Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. Weight, seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Armond Morrison, California, at the Lathan Hospital the first of the week where he had been under treatment for diabetes.

John Lathan, Tipton, was dismissed from the Lathan Hospital in California Tuesday where he had been hospitalized 10 days from injuries received in a car accident. He is able to be up and out.

Lathem Hospital: Admissions-Gordon Flippin, California; Mrs. Leslie Reed, California; Larry Bentch, Versailles; Mrs. Emil Kunze, California.

Dismissed — Malcolm Meads, Camdenton; John Lathan, Tipton; Mrs. Elmer Miller, California.

Fires In City

At 12:07 a.m. Saturday, the fire alarm rang sending Sedalia's \$25,000 Mack fire truck on its first run. Ironically it was Truck Number two making a run to Bing's Super Market No. 2 at Broadway and Emmett.

Fire had started in a ceiling around a furnace, but fortunately men checking merchandise discovered it and notified the departments. While waiting the arrival of the fire companies one man obtained a hose and was shooting water toward the ceiling checking the flames.

Night workmen at Bing's are locked in the store and as no one had a key to the place, a large plate glass door had to be smashed so the firemen could get into the building.

Assistant Fire Chief George Smethers estimated the damage from the fire at between \$200 and \$300, this is not including the broken glass.

Accident: John Corrine, 423 West Howard; Dr. James Forsyth, Mandeville, La.; Miss Priscilla Forsyth, Mandeville, La.

Dismissed: W. G. Bass, 316 North Stewart; Dennis Vandlanduyt Versailles; Mrs. F. E. Yeager, Otterville; Mrs. D. E. Cartee, 2227 West First Street Terrace; Miss Christine Elliot, Versailles; Mrs. Clara Holtzen, 1017 South Lamine; Mrs. Louis Monberg, 1405 East Ninth; Harry Dirck, 612 East 11th; Miss Mabel DeWitt, 717 East Ninth; Mrs. A. W. Winch, 1703 South Prospect; Mrs. Arthur Twenter, Jr. and daughter, Pilot Grove; Mrs. William Scherer and son, 1005 West Third; Mrs. John H. Wilken, 416 East Fourth; Glen Glazier, Lincoln; Mrs. Hiram Mueller, Hughesville; Mrs. C. D. Osburne, 1710 West Broadway; Mrs. Georgia Courtney, 600 South Grand; Mrs. Floyd McBride, Hughesville; Master Charles Dauplaine, Versailles; Mrs. Robert Chancellor, 405 East Bonneville; Miss Kieren Cannon, 1406 South Warren; Master Milan Alstauffer, 1816 East Seventh; Francis Ream, Route 4; Mrs. Joe Brauer, Stover; Mrs. Lawrence Griffith, 2514 Highland; Mrs. Henry Ernest, Versailles; Mrs. Alvin Gamber, Kansas City; John McNeish, Hughesville; Miss Anne Murrell, 1408 State Fair.

Circuit Court

The divorce petition of Johnnie Louise Hooten against Jack Hooten was dismissed in Circuit Court Nov. 3. J. R. Fritz was attorney for the plaintiff.

Geraldine B. Lee filed a petition seeking a divorce from Robert N. Lee in Circuit Court Nov. 3. James E. Durley is the attorney for the plaintiff.

James E. Anderson was granted a divorce from Ona E. Anderson in Circuit Court Nov. 4. James

E. Durley was the attorney for the plaintiff.

The divorce petition of Peggy L. Couts against Jackie Couts was dismissed in Circuit Court Nov. 4. James E. Durley was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Accidents

One vehicle was slightly damaged in a minor accident at 9:14 p.m. Friday at Broadway and Massachusetts, according to local police.

Involved were a 1960 Mercury, driven by Mary H. Goldberg, 21, 164 Summer, and a 1947 Chevrolet, driven by Ralph Oney, 41, 1705 West 16th.

The police report indicated the rear bumper of the Mercury was damaged in the mishap.

A 16-year-old Sedalia youth received a fractured right wrist in a motor-scooter car collision at 14th and Kentucky at 4:22 p.m. Saturday.

Bobby Huffman, 220 East 19th, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Huffman, was taken to the Bothwell Hospital in the Gillespie ambulance and received treatment from Dr. H. L. Wilbur. Huffman was admitted for further observation.

According to the police accident report, Huffman was riding a 1959 motor scooter north on Kentucky, and it collided with a 1959 Chevrolet pickup truck, headed west on 14th, and driven by Mar-

6 Prisoners Freed

It was found by John Fisher, 3016 East 12th, in a vacant lot east of his home. He brought it to the police station at 4:30 p.m. The coin box had been pried off.

reported missing at 4:15 a.m. Fri-

day.

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east of his home. He brought it

to the police station at 4:30 p.m.

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to the police station at 4:30 p.m.

The coin box had been pried off

Study Vote Getting Power Of the Feed Grain Set Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Political leaders are beginning to debate the vote getting strength of the Kennedy administration's feed grain program in next year's congressional elections.

One reason for this is that the program encompasses large Republican strongholds in the Midwest—an area in which Democrats hope to pick up new representatives and senators.

Under this program, the Agriculture Department will pay around \$750 million to producers of corn and sorghum grains who reduced this year's acreages at least 20 per cent. In addition it offers these producers considerably higher price supports on these two grains than were in effect last year.

Non-participating farmers get no help from the department. In

Epsilon Beta Plans Card Party, Bazaar

Epsilon Beta's annual card party and bazaar will be held Tuesday evening at Horace Mann gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m. This is a benefit party for the Crippled Children's Center.

Hand made articles will be for sale, including Yuletide novelties, decorations, Christmas tree skirts, aprons, and many other articles.

Home made candy and other refreshments will be available during the evening and door prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be obtained from any chapter member or at the gymnasium door Tuesday evening.

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fact they are pretty much at the mercy of the department because the latter has the power to hold down market prices of the feed grains to punish them for not cutting acreages.

The department estimates that about 3 farmers out of 5 did not participate in the program. How, the political observers ask, will these farmers vote? Will they go to the polls and vote against Democratic congressional candidates because the Kennedy administration held down feed grain prices?

Will all those farmers who cooperated with the program vote for the Democrats?

Some farm leaders predict that some of these farmers will get angry at the program—and the administration—before it's all over. Grain grown in excess of recent acre yields by such farmers will not be eligible for price support. As a consequence, a number of the cooperating farmers may find themselves having to sell some of their grain at government-depressed levels.

The administration's power to control feed grain prices exists in legislative authority to sell a large quantity of government-owned surplus grains below price support levels. Heretofore, this had not been allowed except in the case of deteriorating products or products sold abroad.

Hand made articles will be for sale, including Yuletide novelties, decorations, Christmas tree skirts, aprons, and many other articles.

Home made candy and other refreshments will be available during the evening and door prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be obtained from any chapter member or at the gymnasium door Tuesday evening.

The big question is what action that a department decision to sell if any, the department will take none of this surplus grain below prices farmers received for 1960. The big question is what action that a department decision to sell if any, the department will take next spring and summer with regard to controlling the grain prices. Some observers predict that the government gradually will withdraw sales to allow prices to move upward.

This decision puts the administration in a position to argue that with the program, grain prices will be no lower than they were last year without the program.

Such action on the other hand, doubtless would lead critics to charge the administration was manipulating grain prices for political purposes.

Third Annual
Science Fair
Set at CMSC

The third annual Science Fair for schools in 21 west central Missouri counties will be held in the Central Missouri State Gymnasium at Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, April 14. Don K. Marchand, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry at the college, announced this week. Prizes for the science exhibits will include a navy cruise, to Bruce White, Richmond, for a trip to the international fair at his exhibit, "The Woodland Inn, Seattle, Wash., next May, and dian."

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Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, November 3, 1961 11

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*Optional at extra cost



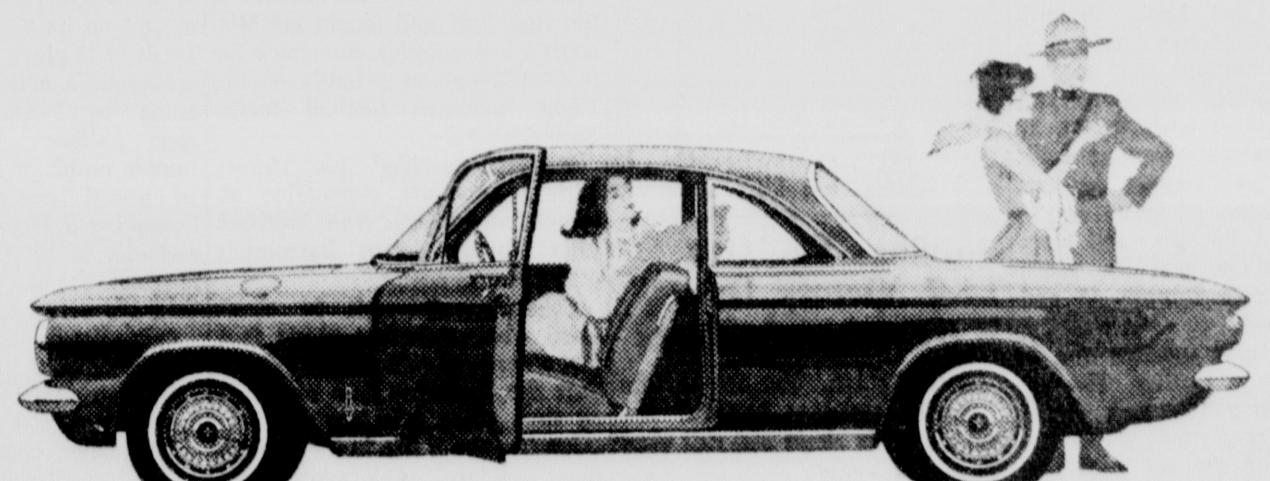
Chevy II Nova 400 Sport Coupe... gay blade on a budget

2

NEW CHEVY II

Sample this savvy saver and you'll discover just how dapper dependability can be. Here's a brand-new line of cars, including sedans, wagons, a hardtop and even a convertible. Stylish, sturdy simplicity is their stock in trade. They're sensibly designed to save you money on service, maintenance and operation. You've a choice of a thrifty 4- or a snappy 6-cylinder engine in most models—and both of them are wizards at stretching regular gas and a cinch to service at tune-up time. Front end units (including fenders) bolt on and off so repairs are far simpler.

The ride is wonderfully gentle and precise, thanks to new Mono-Plate rear springs. Roominess, for people and stuff, is so remarkable that many a big car is wondering how we did it. We could go on and on... but why don't you go on—to your Chevrolet dealer's—and discover all the happy details for yourself. The price? It's just as sensible as the car itself.



Monza Club Coupe... sporty goer with savings galore

3

'62 CORVAIR

A common reaction among Corvair samplers is "Why didn't I try this sooner?" It's only natural...with such a fleet-footed blend of sports car spirit and thrifty practicality.

For '62 there are some neat new refinements such as bigger new brakes, new-hued, new-styled interiors and the like. Of course, Corvair's rally-proved four-wheel independent suspension, rear-engine design, tenacious traction and split-second reflexes are all back, as rarin' to go as ever. If you haven't had a go in Corvair, your Chevrolet dealer's the man to correct that oversight.

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Local Gridsters in Tie With Lees Summit Friday Night

Third Tie of the Season For Smith-Cotton Tigers

It was Tigers meet Tigers, Friday night, when the Smith-Cotton Tigers clashed with the Lee's Summit Tigers and both came out all knotted up with an 18 to 18 score. It was the Smith-Cotton third game to emerge with at least an even break with their opponents.

Fans were treated to another one of those Dickie Van Dyne-Arthur Wiggins long passes into the end zone for a tie touchdown, almost identical with their game with Rolla a week ago when the combination passed 26 yards for the score, while last Friday it was a 23 yard pitch.

Smith-Cotton was anything but playing football that first half, although they jumped to a six-nothing lead in four minutes and two seconds. The lead faded fairly fast as the Lee's Summit aggregation came back in two minutes and 22 seconds to tie it up, and in less than two minutes had their second score. From then on it was the Lee's Summit game until the final quarter when the "tying combination" came through to pull it out of the fire, part way at least.

After the Smith-Cotton opponents jumped to the touchdown lead, they just didn't seem to realize what was going on on the gridiron. But a half-time lecture awakened them and they came back to hold Lee's Summit scoreless in the last half while they were picking up two touchdowns to tie it up. Lonn Schott's kicks seemed to drift sideways, on his tries, and was denied one point when the Tigers, the Smith-Cotton Tigers, were off sides after he had booted one between the uprights. His second try went the same route as his previous, after touchdown kicks.

Scoring of the game:

Smith-Cotton won the toss and elected to receive. On the kickoff they took over on their own 36-yard line. A drive which netted three first downs and 44 yards put the ball on the Lee's Summit 30. Van Dyne no gain. Charles Patterson a yard, and then Van Dyne made a 29 yard pass to Bill McFarland in the end zone for the first touchdown. Schott's kick was wide. Score Smith-Cotton 6, Lee's Summit 0.

Lee's Summit took over on their own 40. Three plays netted 12 yards and a first down with the ball now on Sedalia's 48. A two yard gain by Dale Montgomery was followed by a 46 yard crash through the line by Mike Duncan for the Lee's Summit first score. A pass for the extra point was incomplete. The game is now tied.

On the kickoff Sedalia took over on their own 37. Patterson gained four and then the locals were penalized five yards. Two pass attempts by Bob Nagel were incomplete. On the attempt punt by Ronnie Miller, the ball was blocked for a loss of 18 yards and it was recovered by Lee's Summit on Sedalia's 18.

Two rushing attempts netted seven yards then a 11 yard pass from Duncan to Larry Lang went for the touchdown. Duncan's kick was blocked and the score was now Lee's Summit 12, Sedalia 6, and stood that way at the end of the quarter.

Opening the second quarter Miller punted to Lee's Summit 47. The Lee's Summit ball carriers moved it 44 yards netting them also three first downs and the ball was on the nine yard line. Things appeared to be going wrong for the Lee's Summit team. They lost five yards on a penalty, a fumble cost another yard and Duncan was minus two yards moving it back to the 17 yard line. Suddenly Duncan dropped back and passed to Ted Whiting for the 17 yards and a touchdown. A line play fell short of the goal line and the score was then Lee's Summit 18 and Smith-Cotton 6.

The final three minutes and 58 seconds were a thriller. The Sedilians, having the ball on 41 after the kickoff, moved on two first downs to the six yard line only to lose 36 yards as Van Dyne was trapped for 13 yards loss and then lost 23 more when he was run back and fumbled when tackled with Lee's Summit recovering on their own 42.

Lee's Summit failed to move on four plays and the Tigers took over on their 47. Van Dyne started to pass, was rushed and he dodged the opponents and went 22 yards to the 30 yard line where he fumbled and the ball was recovered by Larus Durnell on the 25. Van Dyne then went through the left side of the line and headed for the goal line only to be knocked out of bounds on the three yard line as the half ended.

At the half time score stood at and Warrensburg is 1-3.

The Lee's Summit score stood at and Warrensburg is 1-3.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

FOR the next six weekends Sedalia will be invaded by between 480 and 560 women—women taking part in the 31st annual Missouri State Women's Bowling Tournament being held at the Hillcrest Bowling Lanes on South U.S. Highway 65 and the Broadway Lanes on West Broadway. They make up 96-112 teams.

Some of the finest bowling competition among the women will be witnessed on the local lanes and the top bowlers among the female sex from 83 Missouri towns and cities will be rolling those 12 to 16 pound balls down the alleys. The keglers will be all looking for the most impossible—that perfect 300-game.

Todate there are 644 teams registered for the competition; 1282 doubles, 2564 in the singles and 1166 in the All-Events. In Sedalia over the weekend during there next six weeks will be from 96 to 112 teams all participating in the competition, and there'll be several hundred over these weekends here watching their friends competing for the high honors.

Sedalia is most fortunate to have been able to obtain this 1961 Women's tournament, and much credit goes to the owners of the local bowling lanes. The team events are all being bowled at the Hillcrest Lanes while Broadway Lanes are accommodating the participants in the singles and doubles.

Mrs. Lorraine Painter, secretary of the State Association for the past 11 years and who was re-elected to another three-year term Saturday, reported they have not been able to complete the checking of all entries and the list could grow. Mrs. Painter is handling the competition at the Hillcrest Lanes.

Mrs. Louis Schrader, president of the Association, who presided over the Luncheon and the Convention, is handling the singles and doubles competition at the Broadway Lanes. Mrs. Schrader's husband formerly resided in Sedalia and she is the sister-in-law of Carl G. Schrader.

Congratulations to those some 2,600 or more women who are coming to visit Sedalia and take part in the tournament. We only wish all of them could bowl that 300-GAME.

CONGRATULATIONS go to the Board of Directors of Sedalia's Boys Club in their selection of Palmer Nichols as director of the Club. Although at the present "Nick" will serve in a part-time basis, he'll do much to get the club organized and well on its way. The Club now has more than 300 boys between the ages of eight to 16.

It was a question as to how to put it in the statistics, but we just included it in the fumble column for Lee's Summit.

Next Friday night isn't going to be easy for the Sedilians so they might just as well get down to some hard work this week to prepare for Higginsville.

Buffaloes in Top Spot

Colorado Whips MU's Tigers 7-6

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado sailed through the air for a touchdown in the final minutes of the first half and fought off Missouri's last seconds comeback for a 7-6 triumph in a battle of Big Eight unbeaten football teams Saturday.

Missouri gambled for victory with a two-point conversion attempt but the pass from halfback Mike Hunter lofted harmlessly over the end zone.

Colorado's triumph in clear, crisp weather before 43,200 fans and a western television audience sent the Buffaloes into undisputed first place and into top consideration for a trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami. Colorado entered the game ranked eighth in the Associated Press poll and Missouri was tenth.

Missouri made one last desperate try with a 44-yard field goal attempt by halfback Bill Tobin but it wobbled short and wide.

Halfback Leon Matvity's 25-yard punt return to Missouri's 47 ignited the Colorado touchdown march with barely a minute left in the second period.

Halfback Teddy Woods scampered 12 yards and quarterback Gale Weidner hit end Jerry Hillebrand with a 14-yard pass to the Tigers' 21. After one incomplete pass, Weidner connected with halfback Bill Harris for the touchdown.

The National Park System of the United States includes nearly 23 million acres of land.

Actor Mischa Auer was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, now known as Leningrad.

At the half time score stood at and Warrensburg is 1-3.

Vernon Arnett Takes First in Trap Shoot

The Friday night Derby trap shoot at the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club saw Vernon Arnett, of Green Ridge hitting 24 out of 25 for the first place position.

Close contenders were Dick Cole, Sedalia who had 23 while Bill Norman, Knob Noster, was third with a 22.

Starting Sunday the Rod and Gun Club will begin holding open competition shoots, fifty targets on the trap shoot course. They will also hold turkey, ham and bacon shoots on this day throughout the winter months.

Hughesville Takes First PBCAA Win

It was a battle of wildcats Friday night when Hughesville and Warsaw clashed in a PBCAA conference basketball game at Hughesville — the first outing of the season for both teams.

Hughesville, boosted by the combined 25-point performance of Donnie Schroeder and R. D. Gray, walked away with a 42-35 victory. Hughesville's girls ended their contest, 31-24, on the eight-point performance of Linda Williams. Neff served for 10 points for Warsaw.

Hughesville's Wildcats opened the game with a seven-point advantage at the end of the first quarter, but lost six points to Warsaw to make the score 19-18 at the half. However, a big third and fourth quarter put the game on ice for the home team.

BIG gun of the evening was Warsaw's Husong, hitting the loop for a big 18 points and scoring honors for the evening. The scoring performance of Schroeder and Gray, who scored 12 and 13 points respectively, was a big factor in the Hughesville victory. Only two other players besides Schroeder and Gray scored for Hughesville.

Coach Siebert McDaniels, in his sixth year as pilot for Hughesville, has only one regular player and two lettermen returning from last season. The Hughesville Wildcats. Coach McDaniels reports, are undergoing general rebuilding this season. The team, averaging 5'10" in height, will meet the Sacred Heart Gremlins in Hughesville next Tuesday.

Tallest men on the Hughesville squad are Gray, standing 6'3" at center, and Donnie Schroeder, standing 6 feet, playing one of the forward spots for the 'Cats.'

Hughesville kept its foulds down to a minimum, being checked on for only seven compared to 12 for Warsaw. Coach McDaniels praised his squad for their ball handling, but reported the team will work on defense before the Sacred Heart game.

Score by quarters:

Hughesville ... 13 6 12 11-42

Warsaw 6 12 9 3-35

Individual scoring: Hughesville, Donnie Schroeder, 12; R. D. Gray, 13; Tommie Newland, 9; Steve Rodewald, 8; Warsaw, Husong, 18; Meyer, 6; Conrad, 4; Shepherdson, 2; Flippin, 5.

Number Duplication Noted on Grid Field

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Northwestern football players weren't seeing double Saturday when Indiana took the field. Actually there were seven duplications of uniform numbers on the Hoosiers squad.

Vandals broke into the Indiana locker room Friday night and made off with nine jerseys, four warm-up jackets, two pairs of pants and one helmet.

The convention then voted to hold the 32nd Annual Tournament and Convention in Poplar Bluff. At the 1962 convention the election of the girls' and boys' teams for 11 years, beginning in 1940.

In later years, Nichols has been active in Little League and Babe Ruth baseball. He was the first baseball commissioner in Little League in 194. He has coached

34 throughout Missouri. In the late '30s, Nichols formed his own team called "Nicholas Five Pennies." This independent basketball team played approximately 500 basketball games throughout the years.

Joining the athletic department of Sacred Heart High School as a part-time employee and basketball coach, Nichols directed both the girls' and boys' teams for 11 years, beginning in 1940.

According to Tom Odell, coach of the Tigers, the team is lacking in experience, emphasized by the fact that there are no returning lettermen this year. Height is not too much of a problem. The loss of Friday's game was attributed to poor ball handling and lack of experience.

Smithton plays Otterville Tuesday night at Otterville.

In the volleyball contest the LaMonte team floored Smithton by a score of 56 to 15. High scorer for the Vikings was Neth who knocked over 16 points, while Gibson scored seven perfect serves for the Tigers.

Score by quarters:

LaMonte ... 14 13 8 14-49

Smithton ... 10 8 16 11-45

Individual scoring: LaMonte — Breon, 12; Rumpf, 12; Blakely, 2; Smithton — DeMoss, 7; Klein, 8; Hammons, 3; Cook, 6; Lloyd, 2; Teeter, 1.

Awards Are Presented

31st Annual State Womens Bowling Tourney Underway

For the next six weeks Sedalia will be visited by hundreds of Missouri bowling women participating in the 31st Annual Missouri State Women's Bowling tournament being held here. The first contingent of women to invade the Hillcrest Lanes on South U.S. Highway 65 and the Broadway Lanes on West Broadway, arrived Saturday.

Kicking off the 1961 tournament was the annual convention and luncheon held at the Smith-Cotton high school attended by 325 women from all over Missouri. The luncheon was presided over by Mrs. Louis Schrader of Fulton, president of the State Association.

At the luncheon, the officers of both the State Association and the Sedalia Women's Bowling Association were introduced. Following the introductions various awards were made.

There were 83 awards given out for the highest single game for the year to the cities having associations affiliated with the State organization.

Mrs. Sharon Show, nee Sharon Parmley, Warrensburg, was awarded a perfect pin award for bowling a perfect game of 300. Mrs. Shaw is 17-years old.

Mrs. Pauline Fick, St. Louis, was awarded a special medal for having a 700 or better series. Mrs. Fick turned in a series of 701.

The highest three-game award went to Miss Ann Maloney of St. Louis who had a 636.

Awards were made for the three top positions in singles. Mildred Schroeder, St. Louis, was the top winner with a 299; number two honors to Ruth Gregg, Carrollton, with a 279; while third place was with a 267. All six bowlers were from the Hillcrest Lanes.

The new Boys' Club director, Nichols, will serve on a part-time basis.

Plans are to operate the newly formed Sedalia Boys' Club on Wednesdays from 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Facilities of Convention Hall at Liberty Park have been secured by the club, and it is expected to be in operation Dec. 1. Over 300 boys between the ages of eight and 16, inclusive, have already been signed as charter members. Boys' Club officials feel that this number will eventually reach around 750.

Nichols, a graduate of the old Sedalia High School, first reached state-wide prominence in athletics in 1923 when he was a member of the state championship basketball team. He later attended Central Business College, and in 1925 and 1926 he was a player-coach of that school's basketball team.

The new Boys' Club director eventually took a position in the mechanical department at the Missouri Pacific shops. Here, he coached and played with the Missouri Pacific Dynamos, a well known semi-pro basketball team.

According to Tom Odell, coach of the Tigers, the team is lacking in experience, emphasized by the fact that there are no returning lettermen this year. Height is not too much of a problem. The loss of Friday's game was attributed to poor ball handling and lack of experience.

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Smithton ... 10 8 16 11-45

Individual scoring: LaMonte — Breon, 12; Rumpf, 12; Blakely, 2; Smithton — DeMoss, 7; Klein, 8; Hammons, 3; Cook, 6; Lloyd, 2; Teeter, 1.

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Nov. 4th to Dec. 17th

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Sports Expansion Seen for Gremlins

Sacred Heart High School, since obtaining a new athletic director, is anticipating expansion in its sports program. At least two new sports are anticipated — track and tennis.

James Gladback, a graduate of Central Missouri State College, takes over as pilot of the Sacred Heart Gremlins this season. When questioned, Gladback said he is placing special emphasis on the SHHS "B" team this year, probably in an effort to develop seasonal talent for next year.

This year's varsity, he said, needs game experience. The team, he said, has good spirit with a lot of hustle and eagerness to work for the school. Thus far this season, the Gremlins captured a victory from the Smithton Tigers, but dropped one to Calhoun's Eagles Friday night.

The Gremlin varsity this season has six lettermen returning from last season. The Gremlins this year a comparatively taller team, averaging around 6 feet in height. Tallest man on the varsity squad is John Herring, a senior standing 6'3", a man Gladback said was hot on rebounds.

The expansion in the athletic department, school authorities report, will be financed through special student fund drives, with an increase in admission to school activities anticipated.

Here's how the rest of the team shapes up for this year: Jim Friedebach, 5' 10", senior, Jim is the team captain, and guard. He is a good shot and

Mike Kherke, 6' 2", junior, Mike is a center and returning letterman.

Mike Gherke, 6' 2", junior, Mike is a center and returning letterman.

Three other boys who play on the "B" team will also get a chance to play with the varsity. They are:

Everett Koechner, 6', sophomore, is a good outside shooter and a good rebounder.

Harold Strake, 5' 7", sophomore, has a good jump shot and is good on defense.

Chuck Hogan, 5' 7", sophomore, has a good jump shot and is good on defense.

Chuck Hogan, 5' 7", sophomore, is a good ball handler and hustler.

Sacred Heart plays its first con-

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SACRED HEART VARSITY — The 1961-62 Petis-Benton County Activities Association basketball season is underway, and Sacred Heart in game Friday night came out on the short end of a 57-49 score. The Varsity squad of the Sacred Heart Gremlins are shown above: front row, Harold Strake, Jack Barr, Jim Friedebach, Bob Phieffer, and Tom Hurley, and back row, Gary Crnic, Mike Gerke, John Herring, Leonard Butler, Bill Dunham, and Coach Jim Gladback. Returning lettermen are Butler, Dunham, Friedebach, Crnic and Gerke. This is the first year for Jim Gladback to coach the Gremlins. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

FOOTBALL SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Midwest State 35, Emporia State 0.
College of Emporia 25, Kansas Wesleyan 6.
Southwestern College 39, Sterling 7.
William Jewell 34, Iowa Wesleyan 7.
Graceland 21, Central Methodist (Mo.) 12.
Omaha 27, Washburn 10.
Midland 21, Dana 0.
Panhandle A&M 56, Peru 6.
Kearney 40, Wayne (Neb.) 0.
Carthage 21, Culver-Stockton (Mo.) 0.

Kentucky State 10, Lincoln (Mo.) 8.
New Mexico Western 22, St. Mary's (Mo.) 6.
Miami Fla. 32, Georgia 7.
Kirkville State 14, Warrensburg State 7.

Delaware 28, Temple 0.
Connecticut 36, New Hampshire 23.

EAST

Syracuse 22, Pitt 9.
Columbia 35, Cornell 7.
Princeton 52, Brown 0.
Brown 28, Iowa 10.
Maryland 21, Penn State 17.
W. Virginia 12, George Washington 7.
Holy Cross 28, Dayton 6.
Dartmouth 24, Yale 4.

VERMONT

6, Northeastern 6.

Vermont 6, Northeastern 6.

Villanova 40, West Chester (Pa.) 13.

Boston 21, Massachusetts 7.

Maine 14, Colby 0.

Lehigh 20, Cornell 15.

Rutgers 37, Lafayette 6.

MIDWEST

Navy 13, Notre Dame 10.

Oklahoma 17, Kansas State 6.

Michigan 25, Illinois 14.

Northwestern 14, Indiana 8.

Minnesota 13, Michigan State 0.

Michigan 28, Duke 14.

Kansas 28, Nebraska 6.

Miami (Ohio) 29, Indiana 14.

Princeton 24, Illinois 13.

Xavier (Ohio) 18, Louisville 8.

Wichita 25, Oklahoma 13.

Bowling Green 26, West Texas St. 14.

Texas 27, SMU 13.

Iowa State Col. 27, S. Dakota 7.

SOUTHWEST

Tulsa 19, Cincinnati 0.

Denau 28, Indiana 14.

Bradley 35, Milwaukee 0.

SOUTH

The Citadel 14, VMI 8.

Georgia Tech 20, Florida 9.

Auburn 21, Wake Forest 7.

Georgia Tech 22, Tennessee 21.

Virginia 28, South Carolina 20.

Davidson 31, Penn State 17.

Richmond 11, Virginia Tech 6.

Wash. & Lee 5, Centre 6.

Wofford 28, Wofford 7.

Wofford 29, Wofford 7.

Trinity 12, North Carolina 6.

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Wofford 91, Wofford 7.

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10. 4 bedroom, basement, garage, carpeted, near Sacred Heart and Mark Twain School—\$10,500.
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3. 3 Bedroom, ranch, birch cabinets, utility room, garage. Let us show you this for \$250 down.
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10. 5 Rooms, extra nice.
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6. 838 ACRES, \$160 acre. Grade A dairy barn, 6 room modern home.
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(Continued)**

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XI—Real Estate for Sale

XI—Real Estate for Sale**84—Houses for Sale
(Continued)**

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE excellent, dist. sale or lease, option to buy, furnished or unfurnished, available November 20th, TA 6-3705.

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LARGE 3 BEDROOM brick, blinds, drapes, extras, attached garage, \$2,500. Assume FHA loan. TA 6-4942.

FIVE ROOM MODERN furnished or unfurnished, full basement, newly decorated. 414 West 18th. Dial TA 7-0043.

BY OWNER, 2 BEDROOM excellent condition, many built-ins. Full basement, garage. 1500 South Stewart.

2501 SOUTHWEST BLVD., 3 bedroom brick, fenced, many extras. Assume large FHA loan. TA 6-5459.

3 BEDROOMS, dining room, part bathroom, 2 full baths, West, \$9,000.

4 ROOMS, modern, garage. A good buy \$5,250.

30 ACRES, 6 rooms, semi-modern, good outbuildings all routes, close to Smithton, \$12,000.

NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom brick, built-in oven and stove, combination storms, nice, \$15,500.

NEAR NEW, 2 bedroom, attached garage, F.A.G. furnace, corner lot. A dandy. East. \$9,500.

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We have buyers for all size farms from 10 acres to 600.

Please call us today for complete farm service.

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Carl Oswald, Realtor

309 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-353

At Noon Monday

State Auditor to Address Women's Democratic Club

State Auditor Haskell Holman, a direct descendant to William Holman, the first settler of Randolph County who settled there in 1818. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri, Columbia, and began his political career in the office of state auditor in 1933 as highway accounts clerk, and filled several positions before leaving the office in February, 1941, to volunteer military service. Recalling his medical discharge that tall he returned to the office of the state auditor where he was appointed supervisor of the State Income Tax division.

Upon creation of the Department of Revenue, by the new constitution in 1946, he was given supervision over the income, inheritance franchise and the newly imposed intangible tax unit. Later served as chief clerk in the state treasurer's office, was appointed state auditor on April 6, 1953, by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly for an unexpected term of the late Will H. Holmes, and was elected to the office on Nov. 2, 1954.

The Women's Democratic Club of the Eleventh Congressional District of Missouri will open its meeting at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

What 4-H Has Meant To Me

By Carol Schroeder
Dresden 4-H Club

I have been a 4-H member for only three years. But, already I have gained a great deal of experience and knowledge, not only in my actual projects but in many outside activities.

I have taken Clothing all three years. When I entered this project, my parents agreed to furnish all the necessary material if I would complete the project and continue to make some of my own clothing.

I started out in Clothing II because I had already had a little previous sewing experience outside of 4-H. My project leader helped me choose the correct material and pattern for my first garment. By the time I had completed this garment, I was surprised at all the knowledge and sewing tips I had gained in such a short time. Of course, I had a great deal more to learn. By the end of the first year, I had completed my project and had made an additional garment on my own. I was quite proud because I received all blue ribbons on my garments and also in Dress Revue

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- SMARTEST STYLING
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FLANNEL SLACKS

Just the slack you've been wanting . . . warm 100% wool flannel with permanent crease and plain front. It's impervious to all kinds of weather. Choice of brown or charcoal.

FROM 9⁹⁸

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QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

214 SOUTH OHIO—SEDALIA

Central Missouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company



TOP NEWSPAPERBOYS FOR 1961 — These outstanding newspaperboys who manage Sedalia Democrat-Capital routes were honored Tuesday noon at a luncheon by the Sedalia Optimist Club and The Sedalia Democrat. The boys received awards and recognition for earning top honors during the past year. Left to right: front row: Kenneth Neill, Fred Strickert, Barry Lindquist, Mike Wells and Doug

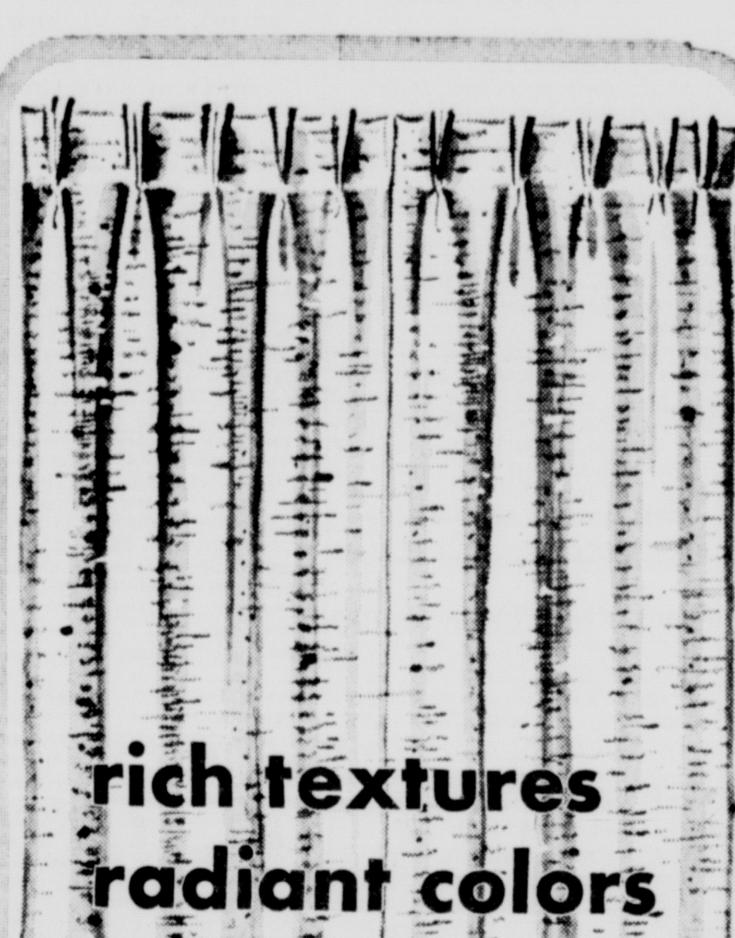
Crank. Second row: George Hazel, Gary Crnic, Ronnie Williams, Rick Strickert, Eugene Lang, Bill Gardner, and Robert Stover. Lang is from Tipton and Stover is from Knob Noster. Also at the luncheon but not in the picture was Fred Conrad, Otterville, David Donley, California, and Ed Fry, Stover, also earned the awards, but were unable to be present. (Democrat-Capital photo)

great deal of accomplishment by I collected these in a recipe box. I entered this collection in County Fair Achievement and received a State Fair Seal.

In this same year I took Food Preparation. By the end of the year was capable of planning and preparing a well balanced meal with no assistance. Besides this, I learned many new and different ways to prepare dishes, sewing but with the basic things I

had already learned, it did not prove to be too difficult. This year I was able to pick almost any pattern and feel sure that I could complete it with very little trouble. I made other garments besides the ones for my project. These garments include those for school, play, and dress. At this

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JACQUARD WEAVE DRAPE IS MACHINE-WASHABLE!

879
48x84" PAIR

Heavy cotton-rayon blend in a lovely jacquard weave. Wash 'n hang; little or no ironing needed. Choose beige, oyster, green, blue, orange or white.

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96x84" . . . 19.98 144x84" . . . 29.98

CENTER DRAW TRAVERSE RODS
29" to 48" extension 2.39



WASH 'N HANG DRAPE
SOLID JACQUARD WEAVE

798
48 x 90" PAIR

Luxurious rayon-cotton weave machine-washes beautifully. Gold, lilac, celadon, champagne and white. Other sizes at sale prices.

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Special Purchase 2-piece living room suite

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sale 7-pc. bronze dinette!



72" GUEST-SIZED TABLE, WITH 6 MATCHING CHAIRS

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Reg. 99.95

NO MONEY DOWN

- Carefree melamine plastic top
- Resists mars, burns, scratches
- Table top in new Monaco Brown

There's always room for one more at this friendly table! Just a touch of your hand, and table glides open on roller bearings—insert two 12" leaves and you have full size! Attractive curved-back chairs with wide seats.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back!



NO MONEY DOWN when you buy on credit at Wards

in a lineup. Police then arranged a lineup of bus drivers and Taylor promptly picked Runyon as his victim.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, November 5, 1961

In Combination With The Morning Capital

Feature and Society Section

School Safety—Matter of Course?



PLAYGROUND—Traffic congestion became so heavy in front of Sacred Heart School that it was necessary to close off the street and use it as a playground during certain busy school hours. Barricades and signs make it safe for 225 children to play.



COOPERATION—Police, a mechanical man and Safety Patrol Boys all cooperate in making a school crossing safe for children. This photo was taken in front of Sacred Heart School just as school let out. (All photos by The Democrat - Capital).

Police Film Bad Actors

By ROBERT H. CLARK
Kansas City Star Writer

TOPEKA (AP) — Movie strips of persons arrested as drunken drivers are becoming effective weapons of the Topeka Police Department.

Still in the experimental stage, the process has not been used as evidence in the trial of a case, but it already has been the clincher that won a plea of guilty in several cases, according to Capt. John Dillon, head of the Topeka traffic division.

In addition Capt. Dillon said, traffic officers have strips on about 25 drivers in reserve in case their cases do reach the jury trial stage.

The movies are taken as the man is booked, with the person having full knowledge the pictures are being taken, according to Lt. Fred Feaker, public relations officer of the department.

The sequence follows such re-

actions as the finger-to-the-nose



HIGH BROW—This hand-tooled, 18-karat gold eyebrow pencil, studded with diamonds and emeralds, has a price tag guaranteed to raise anyone's eyebrows—\$12,500. (That includes tax, of course.)

"We've had several pleas after the man calls us next morning, asks what happened and is told, among other things, that we have a movie of him at the station showing he was flying pretty high," Feaker said.

There is no problem of getting pictures of drunks, Capt. Dillon stated. "Drunks just love to have their pictures taken—they like to show off."

Several test showings of the films have been made to judges and prosecuting officials and all seem in agreement that the strips can be introduced in court, Capt. Dillon said.

There is the possibility, however, that admissibility as evidence will be challenged so Topeka police are not building their drunk driving cases solely on the film strips. Feaker said: "It is just another tool in nailing down a case."

Traffic Poses Greatest Threat

Policemen and Safety Patrol By Students Get Job Done

By Ralph Jones

FEW PARENTS of school-age children give it a second thought, but when they send their child out to attend school each morning, they set in motion one of the most elaborate safety programs devised by man.

And from all reports this program works, because the accident rate among children attending school has declined throughout the years, while the accident rate among other age groups has increased.

Throughout the years parents have grown to take school safety as a matter of course, little realizing that on a nationwide basis hundreds of thousands of individuals and groups spend millions of dollars and thousands of hours of time making it safer for children to leave home in the morning and return safely at night.

The school safety program begins on a national level, with federal laws governing fire and vehicular regulations and other precautionary measures, then progresses to state level where state legislatures enact laws to prevent hazards from existing in buildings, on the highways and on school buses, then to local levels where the program becomes more evident.

No vehicle driver can say that he is not familiar with the local policeman at school crossings or the Safety Patrol Boy directing his fellow students across dangerous intersections. The policeman takes school crossing duty as a part of his job, being paid by the city, while the Patrol Boy is a volunteer student from the school where he is assigned.

School nurses look after the health of the students and are on duty to give first aid and take other health measures necessary.

These nurses check immunization records, assist in preventative measures and look after the general health of the students.

In smaller schools these things are taken care of by the teacher or, in some counties, a county nurse.

In athletics the equipment itself is designed for a maximum of safety for the players, and the players are covered by special insurance programs just in case they are injured on the playing field. There are numerous instances of scratches, sprains and bruises reported, but seldom is a serious accident reported.

One important factor in the safety program is the Safety Patrol groups, with the students themselves acting as traffic policemen for other students. In Sedalia, The Democrat-Capital sponsors the program, along with the Automobile Club of Missouri.

Each month throughout the school year, a Safety Patrol Boy of the month is selected from a different school, and this boy is presented a handsome scroll and a Safety Patrol pin for his efforts. In addition, the newspaper publishes a photo of the patrol boy of the month in the daily paper.

These boys are selected on a merit system set up by the principal of each school. Boys from one school do not compete with boys from another school — only with the other boys in their own school.

In some instances last year, the patrol boy of the month was elected by his fellow patrol boys from the same school. Both public and parochial schools participate in this program.

More than one-half million boys across the nation serve their fellow students in Safety Patrol groups, according to figures compiled by the American Automobile Association. The Missouri organization is affiliated with the AAA.

Membership in this important group is constantly increasing.

Schools in every part of the nation, totaling about 35,000 schools, are represented.

While the growing enrollment is encouraging, the figure still falls short of the 1,270,000 goal believed necessary for a completely effective Patrol Boy program.

This goal would be based on one Patrol Boy for every 25 students.

The value of School Safety Patrols has been demonstrated without question, say school officials.

Since 1922, the first year of patrol operation, the traffic death rate of school-age children, on a nationwide basis, has been cut in half, while the death rate for other



POLICE ESCORT—Sgt. Jewel Riley of the Sedalia Police Department stops a car, that started to make a turn, to allow school children to safely cross the street. Police officers

are on duty at all congested intersections near Sedalia schools when the children are out of the building.



ASSISTANCE — Skip Sizemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sizemore, 411 South Babcock, a Safety Patrol Boy from Washington School, has trouble setting up the mechanical man that helps control traffic in the school area. These signs, set up in the center of the street during hours of traffic congestion, help cut down on the number of people needed.

age groups has just about doubled.

Despite the fact that Patrol members are easily identified by their white Sam Browne belts, there are some people even at this late date who are not familiar with their function.

To begin with, School Safety Patrol members are not supposed to attempt to direct traffic. This is the function of the police, who are trained for it, and who are on duty at all congested intersections in Sedalia at school entry and school dismissal time. Furthermore, it would be considered dangerous for a patrol member to direct traffic.

The principal purpose of the Patrol, under Standard Rules of Operation for School Safety Patrols, published by the AAA in cooperation with the schools and the police, is to make sure that boys and girls stay on the safe side of the curb at busy intersections, until traffic makes way for them. They direct people, not cars.

School bus safety, especially for the smaller children, is another reason for the outstanding school safety record. All of the rules for regular busses apply to school busses, but since the children are not considered old enough to look out for themselves, a special set of additional rules and laws has been set up.

The driver of school buses must look after his charges. In Sedalia, public schools an additional man rides each bus, cares for children. The driver remains in his seat in the bus, at all stops, and the additional man gets out of the bus first, and makes sure the way is clear before allowing any of the children to leave the bus.

The additional bus riders have familiarized themselves with the additional man accompanies the children, and know each one by child until he is safely across, pass certain health standards, and



SCHOOL ZONE — This sign means exactly what it says, and a police radar car is apt to be on hand to make sure drivers obey the 15-mile speed limit.

must have the bus inspected for safety by members of the Highway Patrol at least once each year. This normally takes place in Pettis County shortly after the new term of school begins each fall.

All drivers of vehicles, on highways outside of incorporated city limits, are required to stop for school buses loading or unloading, and not proceed until signaled by the bus driver to proceed, or until the bus resumes motion.

This caution was the apparent cause of a three-car accident near Dresden a few days ago. In this situation, a school bus was stopped to make a left turn off the highway. The driver behind the school bus stopped suddenly. The second car in line saw the situation in time, and applied his brakes and went into the ditch. The third car failed to respond to the situation, and plowed into the rear of the first car. The school bus was not touched.

In Sedalia, as in other cities large enough to support a large police department, police officers play an important part in school safety. The Chief of Police delivers talks throughout the year on such subjects as bicycle safety, safety at school crossings, and works out plans to relieve congestion at school crossings. He also assigns an officer to be at each school crossing when the children are entering or leaving the school grounds.

The Highway Department has posted school zone warning signs, and has posted certain speed limits traffic must rigidly adhere to in the school zones. A police department radar car, containing equipment that can detect a one-mile difference in speed, may be lurking in the area to make sure

(Please turn to page 7, column 2)



LINE-UP—Children line up to get on the school bus under the watchful eyes of Cecil Glenn, who has been riding the buses and watching over Sedalia children for many years. Glenn makes sure the children behave, that they arrive safely at school, then at night arrive safely back home.

He also knows, at each stop, the guard steps back onto the which direction the child must bus only after he is sure that all take to get home, and he sees if the children are safely on their that they are headed in the right way home.

direction. If a child must cross the street at the bus stop, the driver of the bus must pass certain tests of his ability to care for the safety of the children, must

lurking in the area to make sure

Stardom Has Not Changed Tony Perkins

By Bob Cunniff

Gilbert Youth Service

Tony Perkins made it in Hollywood, and hardly ever goes there any more, unless there's work to be done. He keeps a pad in New York, the same one he lived in when that was all he could afford. It's near the theater district, but small and cheap. This doesn't matter, though, since Tony spends most of his time making movies in Europe.

This goal would be based on one Patrol Boy for every 25 students. The value of School Safety Patrols has been demonstrated without question, say school officials. Since 1922, the first year of patrol operation, the traffic death rate of school-age children, on a nationwide basis, has been cut in half, while the death rate for other

character he played in "Psycho."

When he is in New York, Tony doesn't eat in the same economic neighborhood as he lives. One of his favorite hangouts is the Forum of the Twelve Caesars, a restaurant so expensive that the fall of the empire is understandable. His favorite dish there is a splendid souffle called Gaspacho Andalusia and he'll sometimes have two bowls in a row and then no meal. Tony also likes to walk around Manhattan in sneakers, which may dismay some of the teen admirers who gasp as he walks by. He's amused by his celebrity, but is quite aware that it's not going to make him either a better actor

or better adjusted.

The son of a fine actor, Osgood Perkins, Tony admits that he felt a certain resentment towards his father when he was growing up. "But I've got that all whipped sible, on Broadway. His last now," he says. "I realize that show, "Greenwillow," in which my father was a fine performer his pipes made their maiden voy- and a complicated human being, age, was a flop, but Tony got and there's no sense in my trying good notices to compete with his accomplishments."

Soft-spoken, direct, intelligent, Tony is confident without seeming cocky, and knows just where he's going. "I don't have any grand ideas about becoming a star, whatever that is. But I want to keep growing as a performer and play the most interesting producer is going to take a risk parts I can find."



JAPANESE wives of two non commissioned officers assigned at Whiteman AFB admire Hakata dolls Air Refueling Squadron. Both wives are scheduled to return to Japan this month with their husbands 'Ocha' Japanese Green Tea are left to right, Mrs. James B. Nease, wife of T-Sgt. Nease of Combat Defense Squadron; and Mrs. Benjamin L. Raff-

Dean Lupkey

Business Women Hear State Civil Defense Director

Dean Lupkey, Jefferson City, the Federal Government realized the strong responsibility of Civil Defense and made available funds to the State and to critical target areas. It became apparent the Department of Welfare was the logical department to handle Civil Defense, together with the help of the police department and the highway patrol. Volunteers are very important and very much needed to train in the functions of the defense organization, Lupkey stated.

"It is important," Mr. Lupkey explained, "for the civic clubs, the PTA, and similar groups to work together with the Civil Defense Agency to accomplish a successful program."

When Civil Defense started, he said, it was because Congress had enacted the Federal Civil Defense Act of 1950. A director was employed to carry out the responsibility and in the early days there was no specific plan. They had not been confronted with such a disaster as the recent nuclear test would bring.

By 1956, he went on to say,

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

CLIFTON CITY — Miss Marie Gerke, who attends St. Scholastic Convent, Fort Smith, Ark., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Peters and three daughters and William Peters, Rochelle, Ill., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. John Peters and children.

Bertan Reuter and Margaret Grandville, Ia., and his mother, Mrs. Nora Reuter, Pilot Grove, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reuter recently.

Clinton Penny and Robert Hinsdale, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bridges recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gardner, Portland, Ore., are here visiting relatives and friends.

Hubert Edmonson, Tulsa, Okla., and his mother, Mrs. Bud Edmonson, and brother, Leonard Edmonson, Sedalia, are calling on old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Streit and daughter, Suzan and his mother, Mrs. Ollie Streit, Houston, Tex., visited Mrs. Streit's sister, Mrs. Essie Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter and other friends.

Mrs. Beatrice Bird entertained the Lace Homemakers Club with five members and two visitors present. At noon a luncheon was served. In the afternoon the business meeting was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold entertained the Lamine 4-H Club with a wiener roast and Halloween party.

BUNCETON — The 4-H Club held its monthly community meeting Monday. There were 13 members present.

Joyce Muntzel made a report from the nominating committee. The report was accepted and the new officers are: president, Wanda Gerhardt; vice president, How-



Mrs. Marvin Mettler (Lehner Photo)

Miss Ruby Klein Exchanges Vows With Mr. Marvin Mettler

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ruby Klein, daughter of Mr. Louis F. Klein, Route 3, and Mr. Marvin Mettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mettler, 1311 South Moniteau, Saturday, Oct. 21, at ten o'clock in the morning.

The Rev. Francis Laudick performed the double ring ceremony. Atkinson at the piano. Each girl gave her name and the group sang several numbers.

Mrs. Jessie Goist, president, presided over the business meeting and invocation was given by Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston. Group singing was led by Mrs. Opal Hugelman with Miss Doris Stott at the piano.

Know Your America Week was announced for Nov. 19 to 25, with a booster parade planned for Monday at 2:30 and a luncheon on that day.

Guests introduced by Miss Emily Brunjes were: Mrs. C. B. Harris, Rev. F. C. Laudick, Mrs. Tom Hurley, Mrs. Irene Hurley, Mrs. Dewey Smith, Mrs. Rubylene Knapp, Mrs. Mary Ellen Jackson, Mrs. Evelyn Staples, Mrs. Leonard Knoernschild and Mrs. Leon Kirk.

ard Draffen, secretary, Marianne Cole; treasurer, Bob Warmbrodt; reporter, Joyce Muntzel; game leader, Roger Langendoerfer; song leader, Linda Moore.

Mr. Bill Bachler, guest speaker, gave a talk to the members and parents. He also announced that the recognition banquet will be held Nov. 2 at the Boonville High School.

Mrs. Herbert Warmbrodt was hostess.

4-H'ers in the Bunceton Club taking the livestock project attended the livestock meeting held in Boonville. The group ate supper at the home of their leader, Porter Harned, and attended the meeting at Hotel Frederick. Those who attended were: Wayne Gerhardt, Roger Langendoerfer, Judy Stegner, Billy Harned and Bob Warmbrodt.

Sacred Heart Students Enjoy Halloween Fete

A Halloween party was held Tuesday for the children of Sacred Heart grade school. The party was sponsored by the Mothers Club of Sacred Heart with all prizes being donated by the Modern Woodmen of America.

The party was an outstanding success with approximately 160 children and 50 adults. All the children were dressed in costumes and the judging was the highlight of the evening with the following winners receiving ribbons: Steven Klein, Paula Herrick, Ronald

Huhman, Linda LaVelle, Danny Estes and Linda Huhman.

As the primary purpose of the party was to help the children celebrate Halloween by having a lot of fun in a sensible way, the boys and girls were asked to sign pledge cards which read: "I promise to respect the property of other people and will cooperate with leaders to make this party a success."

Another special feature was the "Witch Wagon", special prizes were awarded to five of the costumed parades who were at home 30 minutes after the celebration. Prizes were awarded to Ann Dickmann, Catherine Heer,

coffee and soft drinks were served by the Sacred Heart Mothers' Club.

NOTICE TO ALL COSMETOLOGISTS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

The "20th Annual Heart of America Cosmetology Institute" sponsored by the K.C. Cosmetologists Association, Inc. Presenting: Mdme. Marguerite Buck, New York, N.Y. 65 Booths of Fabulous Exhibits - Contests - Entertainment

NOVEMBER 12, 13, 1961

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A. Club Chair	\$113.00
B. 30" Upper Unit	\$47.50
C. 30" Two Dr. Cabinet	\$79.50
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E. Music Cabinet	\$71.00
F. 34" Upper Unit	\$53.00
G. 34" Corner Desk	\$64.00
H. Gov. Carver Chair	\$39.00
I. 30" Chest	\$79.50
J. 40" Dresser	\$95.00
K. Mirror	\$53.00
L. Spindle Bed	\$65.00

At last, furniture that takes the mystery out of home planning—lets you decorate your home beautifully, easily, inexpensively! The Ethan Allen Custom Room Plan lets you custom-tailor your home to your needs — solves space and storage problems in every room, every size. Base and top units combine in hundreds of ways to let you create just the effect you want.

You'll find more than 250 pieces to choose from in our open stock Ethan Allen collection by famous Baumritter . . . all coordinated for bedroom, living room, dining room and family room use. See Ethan Allen soon. — It's tailored to fit your home and your budget.

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You'll find our Early Amer. Dept. fully accessorized—Come in and browse.



FOR TOPS IN MATERNITY IT'S

Maxine's
MATERNITY AND TOT SHOP

1707 West Broadway

"On the Plaza"



Mrs. David Moriarty (Lehmer Photo)

54th Anniversary Observed Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beard, northeast of Knob Noster, celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary at their home Sunday with a turkey dinner.

The centerpiece for the dining table was a three tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake was baked by Mrs. James Fockler, a daughter of the couple.

Mrs. Beard, who is the former Louise Margaret Bode, and Mr. Beard were married Oct. 30, 1907, at Lewis, Ia. After their marriage they moved to Johnson County, where they have since resided.

Those present for the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. William Beard and family, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cundiff and daughter Patty; Mrs. Mildred Riddle and daughters, Mary Lou and Teresa; Reggie Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cundiff, of Sweet Springs; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ballew of Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Clear and daughter, Margaret Rose, of Independence; Miss Karen Fuehring of Emma, Mr. and Mrs. James Fockler and family; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and son, Jerry Wayne of Knob Noster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bignell called during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Beard have eight children, and all were present for the celebration. They are William Beard, Mrs. Carl Cundiff, Mrs. Mildred Riddle, Mrs. S. L. Ballew, Mrs. Alva Clear, Mrs. James Fockler, Mrs. Lloyd Fockler and Ervin Beard. They have 26 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Sorosis Speaker For Monday Meet

Miss Judith Spry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spry, Edwards, became the bride of Mr. David Moriarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moriarty, 3800 South Ingram, at nine o'clock Saturday morning, Oct. 21, at Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. F. C. Laudick performed the double ring ceremony before a background of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. E. F. Paxton, organist, played a selection of wedding music. Mr. Al Domingue sang "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother" and "Ave Maria."

Master Steven Spry, Edwards, brother of the bride, lighted the candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a princess line gown of bridal satin with long sleeves that tapered to traditional points over the hands. The V'd neckline was touched with a sequin dusted yoke of Venice lace. Bias cuffs of satin topped the side fullness of the graceful skirt extending into a chapel sweep train which was smartly topped by a large bow of the satin. Her headdress was a crown of pearls and sequins and held the fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white fugu mums and glacier ivy. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace and earring set, a gift from the groom.

Miss Earlene Spry, Edwards, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a seafoam green silk chiffon dress which featured a V'd neckline, basque waistline and short, full skirt. She wore matching shoes and her hat was white velveteen with a sequined veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Janet Spry, Kansas City, cousin of the bride, and Miss Ruth Herndon, Linn, were bridesmaids. Their dresses were identical to that of the maid of honor and they carried cascade bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. Mr. Ralph Moriarty, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Harold Bishop, Sedalia, and Mr. John White, Kansas City. Ushers were Mr. Pat Moriarty, brother of the groom, and Mr. L. E. Bohon, Sedalia.

Miss Starla Moriarty, niece of the groom and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moriarty, Sedalia, was flower girl. She wore a magenta colored short dress with lace trim and large bow. Her headband was of white flowers and she carried a basket of rose petals.

Master David Howell, cousin of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Howell, Jr., Kansas City, was ringbearer.

The mother of the bride chose a beige sheath dress of wool with

\$298 Realized At Card Party; Some Funds Out

A sum of \$298 was realized on the card party given by the American Association of University Women for the benefit of the American Field Service program, with some tickets not yet turned in.

There were 61 tables of players. Eva Nielsen, from Norway, this years AFS student, who is staying in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively, and Glenda Lewis, who spent the past summer in Austria, along with Jane Gray and Bill Hopkins, who have been chosen as the two from which one will be selected by the AFS headquarters in New York to be sent overseas next summer, and others who had made application, served the popcorn and sold other things during the evening. The others included Patti Jo Hamlin, Nickole Stauffacher, David Hood, Mike Jonson, Jeff Kahrs, Bill Hurt, Bob Winge and C. B. Hager.

In addition to the card party the AAUW held a bake sale.



Kiwanis Club On Film Tour Of Germany

An illustrated talk with colored slides of East and West Berlin and scenic area throughout Germany were shown to Sedalia Kiwanians by Terry McGuire, member of the Marshall Kiwanis Club, at the local organization's meeting in Bothwell Hotel Thursday night.

McGuire was introduced by Program Chairman John Cook.

Invocation was by Louis Hughes. Singing was led by Abe Rosenthal with Miss Lillian Fox, accompanist. In song the club celebrated the birthday anniversary of L. A. Pharris.

President William Schien announced that the club would meet jointly with the Lions club on Wednesday, November 22, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Robert Fritz, chairman of the attendance committee, reported that from all indications the attendance contest conducted during October may be a draw between teams headed by Dick Haley and Stanley Clow, with near 100% by both teams in prospect on the basis of dead-line computations.

Harold Vick was introduced as a new member by Jack Crawford. James Belmer was a guest of Arthur Morgan; and Kiwanian Leon K. Whitney, Springfield, a guest of Bert Heacock.

Missouri Pacific Women's Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Dorcas Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, meets for supper at the church, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Compass Club of Sedalia luncheon at Flat Creek Inn at 12 noon.

Elizabeth Circle, Immanuel United Church of Christ, meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Shirley Moriarty, 32nd and Washington.

Rho Tau Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Alma Eckhoff, 229 South Monteau.

Welcome Wagon newcomers coffee at 9:30 a.m. at First Methodist Church basement.

WEDNESDAY

Esther Circle, Our Savior Lutheran Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Henry Heitman, 1400 West Fourth.

Baby Shower Given
Mrs. Stanley Ulmer

Don Crawford of Sedalia will be among five debate teams from Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb., who is debating in a tournament this weekend at Omaha University.

Crawford and the other Wesleyan debaters will be arguing for the first time this season. Several other debate tournaments are scheduled.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Ralph Dove, Mrs. Charles Brosch and Mrs. George Gardner.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmerschied, 1100 West Third, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Mr. Larry Dean Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randall, 920 South Missouri. The wedding will take place Dec. 2.

Don Crawford To Debate Tournament

Monday night, Mrs. Stanley Ulmer was honored with a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Paul Ulmer, 2050 East Seventh, assisted by Mrs. Fred Rose, Mrs. Bill Pace and Mrs. L. L. Ulmer.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Bruce Ulmer and Mrs. James Westermier.

After Mrs. Ulmer opened her gifts, refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. John Brosch, Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mrs. Willard Arnold, Mrs. Bruce Ulmer, Mrs. Amos Klein, Mrs. Edgar Ulmer, Mrs. Ed Laird, Mrs. Thomas Knowles, Florence Rose, Mrs. Ray Simons, Mrs. Allen Cusick, Mrs. Agnes Koehner, Mrs. Darrell Knedgen, Mrs. Charles Poppinga, Mrs. James Westermier, Connie Pace, Cynthia Knowles, Rita Pace, Brenda Ulmer, Sherry Ulmer and Patricia Simons.

Come in and let our bridal consultants assist you with your wedding plans.



The sensational new star-effect design gives you twice the diamond and sparkle at half the price! Come in today and see our brand-new collection of star-styled rings with the new patented design that gives you big-diamond appearance at small-diamond prices!

- All in 14K white or yellow gold
- Rings enlarged to show detail
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125⁰⁰

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BRIDAL GOWNS and everything for your wedding

Come in and let our bridal consultants assist you with your wedding plans.

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Sedalia, Missouri

You'll Love Our Fabulous Collection of

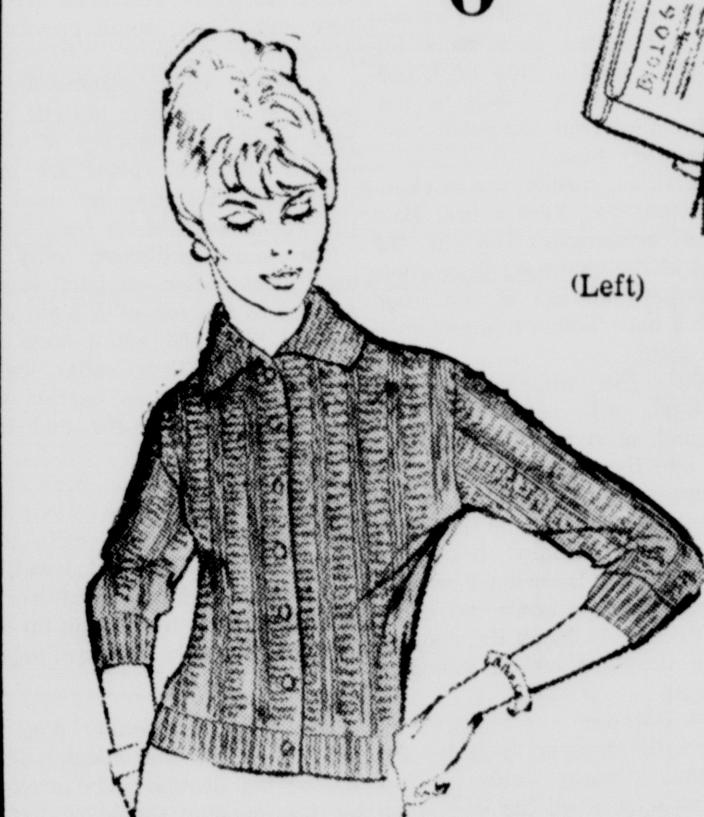
Helen Harper

SEPARATES



A girl's best friend! Classic crew slip-on, complete with link shoulders. Wraps you in the luxurious warmth of zephyr wool and mohair. Feels just as luscious as it looks.

Temple Ruby, Eli Blue and Bates Green.

6⁹⁵

(Left)

The more bulk, the merrier! This soft novelty-knitted pouff of Luxura "Orlon" pampers you and your separates wardrobe . . . cardigan cut, with pert club collar, to top another top, or your favorite skirt or slacks. Temple Ruby, Eli Blue and Bates Green.

5⁹⁸

Other Sweaters 3.98 to 12.95



Fashion has fallen in love with a harlequin. It's half the fun of this novelty tri-colored plaid skirt. The other half is wonderfully wearable 100% wool. Color keyed to match the sweaters.

8⁹⁵

Other Skirts From 3.98

Burton's
Ready to Wear

314 South Ohio

NOVEMBER

coat sale

Entire Stock Car Coats
REDUCED
SALE PRICED FROM \$8.98

Our entire stock . . . two big racks . . . to select from, and every car coat is sensational reduced! Materials: Knits, Vybretta, Corduroy, Orlon/acrylic, Cottons. Colors: Beige, black, blue, grey, brown, red, green and tweeds.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Group Fall and Winter Coats
All Nationally Advertised Lines
25% OFF
OF ORIGINAL PRICE

All full length and many just unpacked for this Special Purchase Sale event!

Materials: Knit, wool, cashmere, Stroock, mohair and tweeds.

Colors: White, grey, blue, beige, gold, red, natural, black, rose, lime, pumpkin and tweeds.

MARY LANE

Shown above — an exciting new Mary Lane car coat . . . only one of the nationally advertised lines in this sale.

As shown— reg. \$19.98 Sale \$14.98

Shown right—a lovely Mary Lane full length coat. Only one of many styles in this sale. As shown— reg. \$44.98 Sale \$32.98

Convenient Credit
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"Style Without Extravagance"

Connor-Wagoner

414 S. Ohio—Phone TA 6-1787



THIS SPACIOUS DAYLIGHT-WALLED KITCHEN offers the ultimate in day-to-day living enjoyment, providing this much-used area with ample natural light and a restful view of the outdoors. The panel window system is designed around standard Thermopane insulating glass units and standard sash which help minimize initial building costs, assure prompt delivery by suppliers and speed construction time.

In Building a New Home

Standard Sizes Reduce Cost, Speed Construction

When planning a new home with your architect, it will pay dividends later if you work with one eye on your budget and the other on the "standard-sizes" listings in building products catalogues.

Designing a home to use standard sizes, whether in doors, windows, window frames or any of the prefabricated building components available today, helps keep costs down, assures prompt delivery of materials and speeds construction, points out Otto F. Wenzler, architectural consultant to Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company.

"Mass production has changed the pattern of home building in recent years," Mr. Wenzler said. "At one time there were no problems encountered when non-standard components were specified as they were usually made locally by small mills at little or no extra cost.

"Now, however, most of the work is done on a production line basis by large mills where components are produced in popular standard dimensions that are tailored to fit a wide range of homes. To specify custom work on special order today means delays in shipment and additional cost."

Architects are quick to point out that the use of standard sizes does not dictate that a homeowner will have a "stereotyped" house appearing the same as every other home on the block. Flexibility in styling individuality."

Do-It-Yourself

Just a Little Care Will Keep Home Fires Burning

By MR. FIX

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Lucky enough to have a fireplace in your home?

If you are and you consider it only a decorative item, you are missing a lot of pleasure and comfort that can come from a fireplace that can chime in a fireplace on a chilly evening.

Too many people don't use their fireplaces because they're convinced they don't work properly—a notion acquired the first time the fireplace was tried and it did nothing but puff smoke back into the room.

Faulty Design
A smoking fireplace could be the result of faulty design. But, it's more likely the result of improper adjustment, dirt or a number of other minor things that can be corrected easily.

The best designed fireplace will give trouble if the fire hasn't been properly built. A fire built too far forward will smoke for several reasons. If it extends farther than the inside lip of the overhang in front, smoke will just naturally spill out.

Far Out
A fire that is too far forward will fail to heat the rear wall of the chimney enough. It's the heated rear wall that promotes the fireplace is not in use.

proper draft which in turn pulls the smoke up the chimney.

If the chimney is on an outside wall, it becomes even more important to heat up the back portion, since this wall will be naturally chilled from the outside air.

Momentary Blaze

In addition, preheat a cold chimney before you start a fire. Hold

lighted newspapers up in the throat of the chimney. Toss a few newspapers on top of the wood to get a hot—though momentary—blaze going.

A dirty flue, an obstruction of any kind, will reduce the flue area and, of course, force smoke back into the room.

Chimney can be cleaned in the immediate area of the fireplace with a long handled brush, or from above by lowering a weighted sack by rope down the chimney. Be sure to block the opening of the fireplace before sweeping it out.

Check Damper
Check the damper to make certain that it works freely, so that you can open it all the way when getting the fire going, but can close it tightly when the fire is out. An improperly closed damper provides an escape route for warm air in the room when the fire is not in use.

The fireplace opening may be too big, or the flue opening may not be big enough. The area of the flue opening should be roughly one-twelfth that of the fireplace opening. If you can decrease the fireplace opening, it will have the same effect as enlarging the flue and will provide the air that is needed.

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Horses Rate First Love Of Heiress

By JOY MILLER

AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—Some heiresses elope with busboys. Others devote their lives to high society. Judy Firestone rides horses.

While the socialites cluster in grandstand boxes at the current National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, the granddaughter of Harvey Firestone is out in the ring showing horses or competing in riding and jumping events. And she has won quite a few championships at shows around the country this year.

Judy will probably inherit a million or so of the rubber manufacturing family's fortune, but the fact hasn't given her airs. At 22, she's friendly, direct and down to earth.

"Someday I hope to be married, and that would be nice," she says. "But I really don't have an urge to set the world on fire in any way."

She never had a coming out party because she didn't want one. She buys her clothes in Akron, Ohio, shops; she went abroad for a second time only this year—and then to accompany her father on a business trip.

But Judy is not precisely underprivileged. Among other hobbies, horses like her 6-year-old mare Princess Jack, and the young chestnut gelding named Eyewitness, the two she brought from home on the horse show circuit this year, take a bit of expensive coddling.

"I've been riding since I was 6," she says. "Daddy used to play polo and the family has always had horses."

Daddy—Raymond C. Firestone, president of the family's tire and rubber company—was a top rated polo player during the late twenties and early thirties. Since he and Judy are quite close her affinity for horses comes naturally, friends say. At Lauray Farms, their home in Bath, Ohio, the two maintain a large stable.

A slim, 5-foot-1½ Judy is the fine-boned type that riding clothes lend an extra elegance. The gamine cut of her reddish-blond hair tops her off sleekly.

She doesn't think being around horses makes a girl mannish. "If you're feminine, you're feminine, and if you're not, you're not," she points out with irrefutable logic. "It doesn't matter what you do, you can still be a lady."

Judy, christened Judith, says she hasn't any urge to live in a big city. "I was born and raised on a farm-type place outside Memphis, Tenn., and when we moved to Ohio we got property in the country as soon as we could."

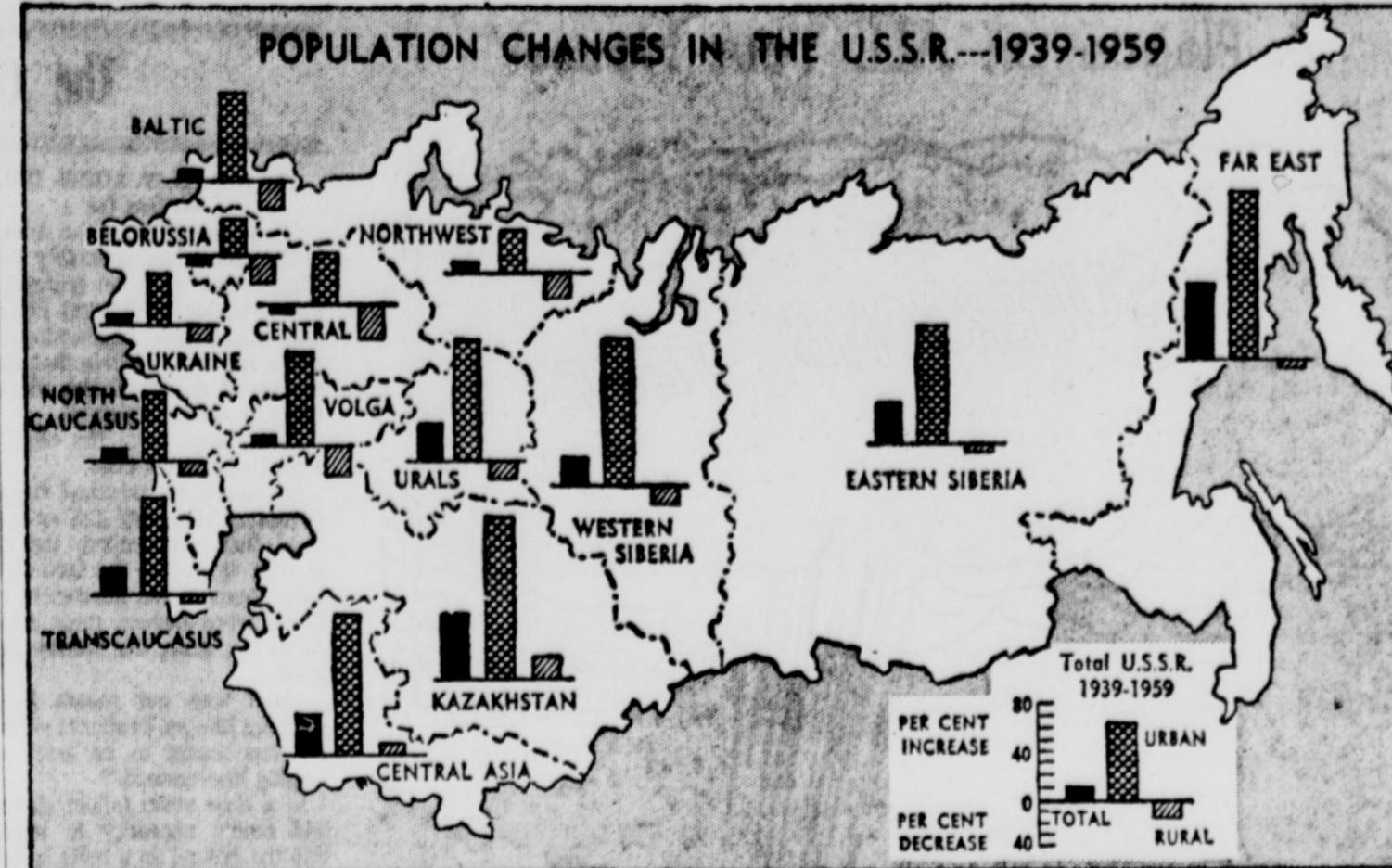
Judy is far removed from the madcap heiress image, but she has a secret hankering to go on a safari. "Not to shoot anything, though. I can't understand wanting to kill animals."

And although she says she'd be too scared to ever attempt it, mountain climbing has a romantic appeal. "I'd probably just look down and faint," she says with a grimace of self-disapproval. "Plus the fact I hate to be cold. There's no doubt I'd be fine on a mountain."

Official to Speak

J. E. Van Dyke, president of the Missouri Association for Retarded Children, will speak at the Broadway Presbyterian Education Building, Ninth and Kentucky, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The talk will be of special interest to parents, teachers and friends of retarded children of Sedalia.



GO, EAST, YOUNG RUSSIAN—In the 19th century, Americans were advised to seek their fortunes in the lands of the west. Today, the citizen of Russia is encouraged to populate the vast expanses to the east. Map above shows that the most significant increases in Russian population since 1939 (now at 209 million) have been in the

far east, Siberia and south of the Urals. The increases take place in urban areas while the rural population remained nearly constant. In the west (European Russia), the total population stayed fairly stable, with rural losses offsetting urban gains. Data from Population Reference Bureau, based on figures from the 1959 U.S.S.R. census.



4-H Round-Up

with
OWEN FOX

Pettis County Assoc. Agent

Dates Ahead

Tuesday night, Nov. 7—County 4-H Council meeting, courthouse assembly room, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday night, Nov. 18—County 4-H Recognition Night, Smith-Cotton High School, 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments served by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday morning, Dec. 2—4-H Officer's Training Meeting.

Join a 4-H Club Week, Nov. 18

May I join with the 741 Pettis County 4-H members in giving a special invitation to all boys and girls, age nine to 21 to join a 4-H club. Boys and girls in town may join, as well as in the rural area.

Some of the projects available are as follows: Photography, Clothing, (Sewing), Food (Cooking and canning), Home Management, Home Grounds (growing flowers), Woodwork, Electricity, Gardening, Rabbits, Goat, Entomology, Forestry, Horsemanship, Ropework, Dog, Bantam, Bicycle Safety, Beef, Swine, Sheep, Dairy, Crops, Poultry and Tractor Maintenance.

Love Club Conservation Award

According to Art Ausherman, State 4-H Club Agent, applications for Edward K. Love 4-H Club Conservation Awards were due Nov. 1, but eligible clubs may still have time to submit an application. All applications received in the State Office by Nov. 15 will be considered by the evaluation committee. We should have these in the County Extension Office.

County 4-H Project Chairman The County 4-H Project Chairman is a new area of leadership in the Pettis County 4-H program. As a result of this, we feel that 4-H will be extended to benefit

more boys and girls. Three county 4-H Project Chairmen have been selected for the coming year. They are as follows: Paul Selken—Dairy; Walter Nicholson—Beef; and Conrad Knight—Photography. More Chairmen will be selected in future years. These men have the responsibility of training the leaders in their project field along with other general work for the advancement of the project area.

Leader Advisors

At the present time three persons are serving as Leader Advisors in areas where there is a possibility of a new 4-H club being organized. They are Mrs. Raymond Wasson, Mrs. Roy Clark and Mrs. Robert Welliver.

Their job is to meet with the Parent Committee of the group and to give advice and guidance to the club during the year if one is organized.

4-H Citizenship Short Course

A group of young people from this district will have the opportunity to attend the 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D. C. June 11-15. The quota from Pettis County is six delegates. The delegates must have passed their 13th birthday by Jan. 1, 1962 and score at least 80 points on the Citizenship Short Course application. The cost of the trip is approximately \$100. As only six can attend from Pettis County, each 4-H Club can nominate one person and an alternate. Each nominee and the alternate are to fill out the "Missouri 4-H Club Member's Achievement Summary." The six will be selected by the Awards Committee on the basis of this Summary. The individual or the club is responsible for raising the \$100. All applications from the clubs are to be in the Extension Office by March 15. The \$100 is due May 1.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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HOME OFFICE: NEVADA, MO.

Tipton's UNICEF Drive Nets \$107.83

A total of \$107.83 was collected by Tipton children soliciting for UNICEF Monday night. The money will go into the United Nations Children's Fund.

Mrs. Lloyd Carter was the Tipton campaign chairman.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, November 5, 1961

5

and Secretaries Conference held in Jefferson City, Oct. 8 and 9, will be: Mrs. Sam Harlan, Mrs. Alan Duff and Mrs. Herman Meyers.

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Enjoy the Holidays with a becoming hair style shaped in the modern trend to hold a new permanent for months to come.

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"Professional Care is Best for Your Hair"
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Sheets and Pillow Cases Ironed

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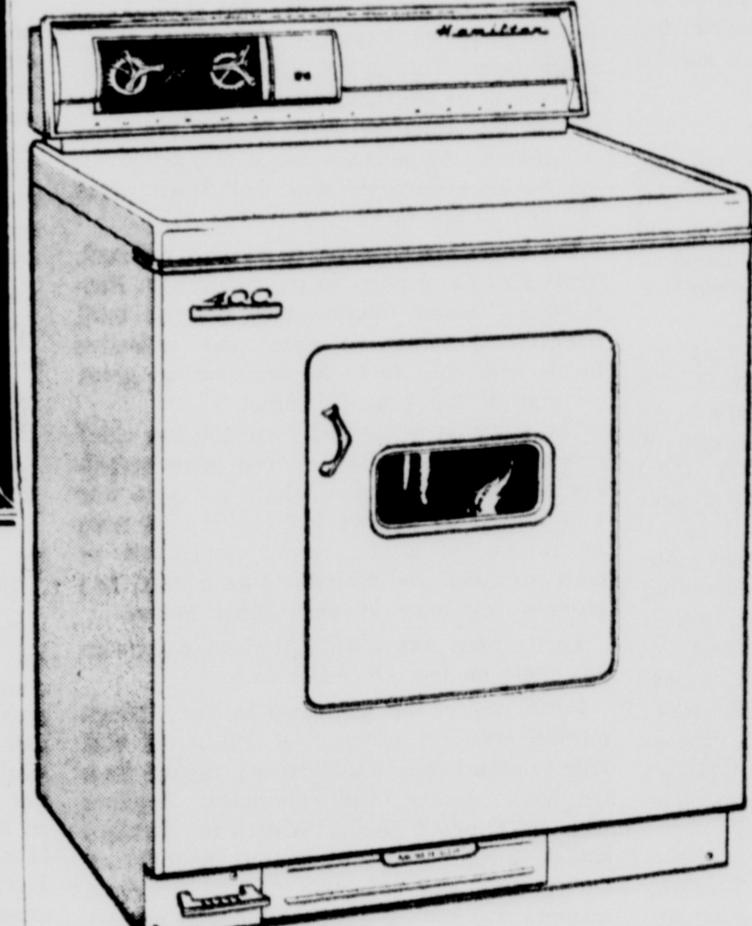
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garments...

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Exclusive Twin Air Stream drying, one air current for drying gentleness, the other for drying speed. Clothes tumble silently in a satin-smooth drum that protects the sheerest garments.

Leave it to Hamilton to recognize the growing importance of miracle fiber wash-and-wear clothes—and do something about it! The new Hamilton dryer has a simplified Control Center that does the master-minding for all your needs.

3-Cycle Timer for wash-and-wear, wools, and normal loads. Fabri-Dial ends temperature guesswork—selects the ideal temperature for every fabric. Never before have wash-and-wear clothes looked so fresh and wrinkle-free as when they've been gently dried in a Hamilton. Stop in to hear more why Hamilton drying is the nicest compliment you can pay your washables.

Own a Hamilton dryer for only \$229.95

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE
Fourth and Ohio
Dial TA 6-7700

The Goal Is Perfection

"I didn't mean to do it."

"I'm sorry I did it. I was forced by some inner compulsion."

"I must have been out of my mind temporarily."

"I guess my temper got the better of me."

These are among some of the alibis given by a few to cover juvenile tantrums, commission of minor violations of law or even crimes. Sedalians are familiar with these little apologies.

In this great age of the excuse there seems to be an over-developed tendency to forgive and forget too readily—to fail to enforce discipline or enact punishment. The mere suggestion of a simple bawling out is becoming abhorrent and unsympathetic in family circles. The defense of confirmed criminals by their lawyers is so melancholy that accounts of trial proceedings actually are tear-jerkers.

Sympathetic understanding can be tolerantly useful if it doesn't become maudlin when applied to certain troubled aspects of life. Looking at it from a broader point of view on the American scene, many persons have a tendency to forgive transgression, absence of standards and values by the excuse that "only a minority" are falling from grace.

The corollary of this reasoning is that, since a majority is not involved, we do not need to be greatly concerned.

This is nonsense, according to Senator Philip Hart, Michigan Democrat, who points out that "only a minority" in this country commit crimes. The law is designed to curb and punish that minority. Were we to wait for a majority to become involved, we would be engulfed by lawlessness by the time we acted.

The same reasoning applies to the family circle or the neighborhood in respect to limited group discipline related to social behavior that is unacceptable although not unlawful.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

American Farmer Out-Produces Reds

By DREW PEARSON

LA CROSSE, WIS.—All afternoon I have been traveling across an area which has helped give Nikita Khrushchev the biggest defeat in his much-advertised competition with capitalism.

It's an area of broad-roofed barns filled with bales of alfalfa and timothy; sleek Hampshire hogs rooting for grub worms; black and white Holsteins, their udders bulging; and great expanses of corn stalks standing lonely after their golden wealth has been picked. It's an area that can be duplicated by other farm communities in almost every state in the union, and together they have piled up the most extraordinary output of farm produce in the history of man.

Nikita Khrushchev, who doesn't go out of his way to compliment capitalism, paid the American farmer the highest tribute he has ever received, indirectly, when he admitted to the 22nd Communist Party Congress how badly Soviet agriculture is lagging behind.

This, despite the fact that all government emphasis in the Soviet has been aimed at increasing production while all government emphasis in the United States has been aimed at curtailing production.

Regardless of this handicap, the frequently abused and criticized American farmer has not only scored a real victory for capitalism but has piled up an effective weapon in surplus food for the battle against hunger.

The Miracle of Mechanization

There are two important reasons for this victory, one of them available to the Soviet, the other not: 1. The mechanization of the American farm; 2. The fact that individual enterprise can and does surpass collective communistic effort.

It was only about 50 years ago that approximately one-half the population of the United States was engaged in feeding the rest of the population. Today, 8 per cent of the population not only feeds 180,000,000 Americans but has enough left over to feed a good part of the world besides.

This is because the farm implement companies are constantly busy experimenting with new labor-saving devices. Thus instead of measuring the fat on a hog's back by sticking a pen knife in him, the fat is now measured by radar. Instead of the back-breaking job of picking up bales of hay, pick-up balers now have a pistol attachment that can shoot a bale like a bullet into a wagon that trails behind.

One company, Chor-Boy, has imported the herringbone milk parlor from New Zealand, whereby cows walk through a sort of assembly line, pausing only about three minutes to be milked. During this three-minute period they are washed and fed, as well as milked, with the same dexterity that an automobile is put together on the assembly line.

It is a feeble argument to contend that juvenile delinquency afflicts just a minority, or to stress that only occasional offenders transgress the bounds of decency.

As Hart observes, the sanction of law exists for the very purpose of controlling the unruly, unreconstructed minority — those individuals or groups bent upon violating, or obliterating, or preventing the establishment of suitable standards of behavior and practice in any field of endeavor, whether it be in the home or outside the home or in business and social life.

To say that most Americans observe the traffic laws, most broadcasters follow FCC regulations, most merchandisers deal honestly and openly with the consumer, most youngsters do not attack policemen, and so on, is not to describe a truly orderly, law-abiding society.

Neither the moral code nor the body of law is in a healthy state of being if men can say only that a majority accepts it and abides by it.

We all understand that, inevitably, there will be transgressors. Knowing it is one thing. But we will not be likely to put effective curb on them if we greet their errors and misdeeds by blandly announcing that "most people are all right."

A society in which all people observe the law, respect individual and community rights and apply themselves diligently is in a practical sense unattainable. That, nevertheless, is the kind of society we must endlessly strive for.

To settle for anything less is to say that law and morality are effective when they command the allegiance of just part of the people.

When that condition exists, when we begin to resign ourselves to the permanence of an unruly minority, we run the great risk of seeing the unruly some day become the majority.

'A Plague on ALL Your Houses'



Little Chats on Public Notice

EMINENT DOMAIN

The right of eminent domain had its origin in the historic past. Stated simply, it is the power to take private property for public use. In times of emergency, such as war, this power may be broader and more sweeping than in ordinary times.

Commonly the state, the city or other political unit exercises this power in connection with public improvements. These might include the right-of-way for a thoroughfare, acreage needed to extend a municipal airport, or ground essential to public buildings.

While the power of eminent domain is necessary to the state, it is important that due process be observed strictly in the use of this power. This means that legally it must be done "according to Hoyle." It means, particularly, due notice must be given to those concerned.

One of the principal means of giving due notice is through legal advertising. More accurately this is known as public notice. Such notices, as provided by law, often appear in newspapers where they get wide circulation.

Whether in the exercise of the power of eminent domain or in other matters, it is vital in the protection of personal rights that due notice be given. The public notice, as carried in the established local newspaper, is the most effective way of doing this short of personal notice, which is used far less often.

The Doctor Says

Variety of Ways to Assist Discharged Mental Patient

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

employ them at the regular going wage. At night, they are returned to the hospital. Exemplifying the urban night hospital is that of Saint Elizabeth in Washington. Here patients get part-time jobs in the nation's capital until they come out. I have refused to attend the wedding.

Yesterday, after seeing this girl, her father came home to

tell me that a child is on the way. Is this shameful fact a reason for me to attend their wedding? I have disowned this girl...

ANSWER: No. I don't see why you should go to a wedding that you don't want to attend.

But I do want to ask you what you are disowning when you declare that you have "disowned" your daughter. Isn't it your humiliating sense of failure as a parent?

Is it your daughter you are disowning — or is it a disappointing part of your own self?

Dr. Louis De Rosis is a psychoanalyst for whose work I have cause to feel special appreciation and respect. He recently wrote these words:

"The idealized self uses self-hatred as a stratagem to keep itself from being subjected to evidences of its inadequacy."

Understood, this sentence can resolve the outrage and humiliation from which I know you are suffering.

The "idealized" self is that proud and arrogant part of us which imposes the most exacting standards on us. If we are a parent, it will insist that we believe that we can deliver perfect discipline, absolute love or flawless understanding to a child.

So when the child fails to justify our perfect training by disappointing us in some way, this proud self turns upon us, whipping us with shame and terror of our inadequacy. So, in warning you of its tricks, I am not promoting a reconciliation with your daughter but a reconciliation with yourself.

An "idealized" self is often glimpsed for the first time in acute suffering like this. For years we will live unknowingly under its accusiveness, never daring to be happy with what we have done but always apologizing to it, jumping nervously whenever we suspect we have done or said the wrong thing. Then along comes the open and unavoidable evidence of our shortcomings. And the "idealized" self, terrified of losing its power to torment us, commands:

"Disown this failure! Make it the other fellow's! You must be above failure!"

But what it demands that we disown is our own humanness.

LITTLE LIZ



The City of God

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The city is indispensably here! The renewal of urban centers, the strengthening of cultural life and the discussions concerning the city's survival indicate that for a portion of the population the city has just been discovered.

Jesus wept over the city. St. Paul fled from a city.

St. Augustine watched the degradation of a city and saw, beyond that catastrophe, the City of God. It was at the turn of the Fifth Century and Jerusalem and Rome were beyond their zenith. At such a time, this worthy saint wrote:

"Man was not meant to be stooping like an irrational animal. He was meant to be erect and looking heavenward."

In a time when fallout shelters and man's necessity to burrow into the ground as a mole is daily news, an ancient injunction strikes his ears: "Stand erect." We weren't meant to be moles even when we imitate them.

Men can make the city what they want it to be. They can desert it, or they can allow it to drift into a shambles or they can fill it with vitality.

That's why a faith which can enable us to see the city of God is essential. It is not only the survival of the buildings of the city that is at stake; it is the under-

standing of what the city must be in its social concern and its human involvement.

The city is social and religion is social. Religion is not innocuous sweetness and light. It deals with the minimums of human justice and the maximums of human dignity.

Anyone who has tried to express such a faith realistically knows that it is at once demanding and yet filled with life's only rewards.

Berlin is a divided city but most other cities are also divided; they have split personalities. They are not certain what they are meant to be.

"When the will abandons what is above itself," wrote Augustine, "and turns to what is lower, it becomes evil, not because that is evil to which it turns but because the turning itself is wicked."

Our cities are threatened, yet there is this margin of time to reconsider the meaning of our citizenship.

Our real security begins in such a faith in the city of God.

Turn back, O man, forswear thy foolish ways...

Earth might be fair, and all men glad and wise.

Now, even now, once more from earth to sky,

Peals forth in joy man's oldundaunted cry,

Earth shall be fair, and all her people one.

Patients React Favorably

Music for Recovery Now Being Used By Hospitals

By Robert E. Hennessey
DP&R Special Service

for Recovery has tapes of Christmas music in 20 different languages.

To obtain music for a given patient, or a special ward (one containing multiple sclerosis victims, for example) a doctor or a hospital contacts Mr. Hoy setting forth some details of the case.

With a team of doctors, Mr. Hoy will review the application and determine what would be the best musical selection. For example, the local hospital might know that a patient was particularly happy at a certain age in a certain place—and music from this time and place can be found.

"The kind of music that causes relaxation," Mr. Hoy says, "all depends on the patient. Those born abroad may be very much moved by the music of their native land."

"Music therapy gives patients something to think about other than themselves. It relieves them of self-pity, worry and fear."

Music for Recovery operates on very little money and this comes from small individual contributions ranging up to about \$250. Mr. Hoy expects within two years to have two or three thousand half-hour tapes available for YOU when you are down, down, down.

Democrat Pick-ups

By News Staff

An elderly man went to visit his niece and decided he would rake the leaves just for something to do and to try to help out a little. As he was raking he saw different women of the neighborhood come out of their houses for various things and every one of them had hair the color of his niece's hair. That was an odd thing, he thought and he got so curious about it that finally he went in the house to where his niece was.

"Why is it," he wanted to know, "every woman in this neighborhood has hair the same color?"

The niece laughed. "Oh," she told him, "we all use the same bottle."

He didn't say a word. He just went back out and started raking leaves again. And though we do not know what color was in the bottle they used, it's a pretty fair guess that it didn't miss far the shade of those autumn leaves.

—H. L.

The man had installed a very intricate lighting system in his new home and in the kitchen was a panel which slid open in some manner to reveal a complicated setup that turned on and off lights all over the house.

The wife, feeling that she should know how to work the new fangled system, asked the simple little question: "How does it work?"

"Just a minute," replied her husband, "I'll go get the book and explain it to you."

"Oh, no," said the wife, "don't tell me that every time I turn the lights on with this I am going to have to get the book and read up on just how its done." —H. L.

I hear you have a new baby sister," the woman said to the small girl who lives next door.

"Oh, yes," replied the child. "Her eyes shining, and she is the prettiest little thing. She looks just like me." —H. L.

Most Popular Leader

Filipino Candidates Seek To Follow Magaysay Path

MANILA (AP) — The main hurdle for each of the three candidates in the Philippines' fifth presidential election is to convince voters that he—and only he—represents the tradition of Ramon Magsaysay, probably the most popular leader in the country's history.

It's a formidable challenge for this year's aspirants, now in the home stretch of a campaign which ends with election day Nov. 14.

Help Wanted At Colleges Over Nation

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — "Help Wanted: Young men and women with vigorous minds, dedicated to intellectual pursuits and helping others learn. Need not take pauper's oath, but those interested primarily in money should not apply. 20,000 to 30,000 openings each year."

If you haven't yet seen such a plea for college teachers in your local newspaper, keep looking. The shortage threatens to become so acute that no bets will be over.

There's no question of the need. Between now and 1970, the number of college students is expected to jump from about 4 million to 6½ million. It may go as high as 9 million.

This doesn't necessarily mean that the number of college teachers must be doubled to keep pace. But it does mean many more thousands than are now in sight will be needed.

To help ease the shortage, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation here at Princeton has adapted a technique long used by college coaches-recruitment. The Wilson Foundation has organized a talent search on college campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

Faculty members are urged to nominate outstanding students or graduates for one of the 1,000 Wilson fellowships awarded each year.

The fellowships pay full tuition and fees for one year of graduate study, \$1,500 in cash, and an allowance for dependents.

This falls considerably short of the four-year free ride given many worthy and needy athletes. At best, it is only a start on what often becomes an 8 or 10-year effort to earn a Ph.D. degree.

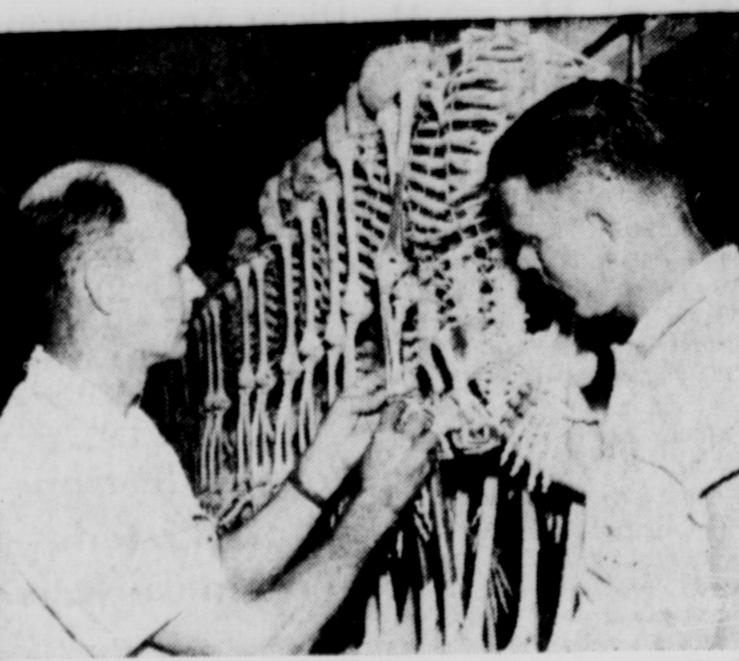
"We want to get 1,000 started, and another 8,000 excited," says Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, director of the foundation. "Once they get started, we can only hope they'll keep at it."

The 8,000 the foundation wants to get excited are those who are recruited for college teaching careers but don't quite make the grade as fellowship winners. They are encouraged to seek other help to get started on their graduate studies.

There are surprisingly few restrictions on the fellowship winners.

They don't even have to promise to go into college teaching — only that they will consider it. They go to the graduate school of their own choice. Although the emphasis is on recent college graduates or college seniors, there is no age limit, and no limit on the number of years the candidate has been out of college.

Recent fellowship winners include a mother of eight children, a former motel owner, 38, a former civil servant, 44, and a former policeman, 36.



MAKE NO BONES ABOUT THIS—Hip bone connects to the thigh bone, etc., but, in the case of these skeletons, no (real, that is) bones are involved. They are made of plastics in a Gatesville, Tex., laboratory. Cost is as little as \$225, unless customer insists upon special ornamentation.

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Vernon Stevens and Katherine W. Evans and wife to N. J. Knut. Warranty Deed to property on east side of State Fair Blvd. between 11th and 14th Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

Bert White and wife to Elihu W. and Jo Ann Brown. Warranty Deed to property on east side of State Fair Blvd. between 11th and 14th Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

Elihu W. Brown and wife to Albert James and Lillian H. Murphy. Warranty Deed to property on east side of State Fair Blvd. between 11th and 14th Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

Marjorie Kern Scott Elliott and her husband to Edgar B. and Artie N. Blaskey. Quit Claim Deed to property at southeast corner of 16th Street and Osage Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Mildred Peters and husband to Edward W. Dugan, single, and Charles M. and Dorothy G. Hud- dleton to Minnie B. Burge. Warranty Deed to property at southwest corner of Fifth Street and Kennedy Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Clarence W. Stephenson and Lu- cile Stephenson to Judson M. and Kathleen B. Grayson. Warranty Deed to property on west side of Southwest Blvd. between Wing Avenue and Keyhole Court, \$1 and other consideration.

Willie W. Dugan, single, and Joan H. Dugan, single, to Robert H. and Sophie Jane Stewart. Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of Driftwood Drive and Port Place, \$1 and other consideration.

Doyie D. Furnell and wife and Clay and Sophie Jane Stewart to Michael H. and Sophie Jane Stewart. Warranty Deed to property at southwest corner of Jackson and Heard Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Susie Farrell to R. W. Kennedy. Warranty Deed to property on north side of Heath's Creek Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Henry Thornton to Hurley G. and Irene Thornton. Warranty Deed to property on east side of Monteau Avenue between Cooper and Pettis Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

Herbert A. Seifert and wife to

Robert E. Behen and wife, Fran- cie X. Behen and wife, John M. Behen, William D. Behen and wife, Richard E. Behen and wife, and Mary E. Dougherty and husband to

Albert G. and Linnie L. Behen. Warranty Deed to property on west side of Monteau Avenue between Cooper and Pettis Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

Sabre Keightley and husband to

Warren T. and Joyce C. Patrick. Warranty Deed to property on south side of Southwest Boulevard and Skyline Drive, \$1 and other consideration.

Charles D. Stevens and wife to

Rudy F. Behen and wife, M. Behen, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Carlene Drive and South Washington Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Albert G. and Linnie L. Behen. Warranty Deed to property on south side of Hume Street between Osage and Washington Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

C. J. and LaVerne Morgan. War- ranty Deed to property on south side of Plaza Avenue between Southwest Boulevard and Skyline Drive, \$1 and other consideration.

Charles D. Stevens and wife to

Rudy F. Behen and wife, M. Behen, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Carlene Drive and South Washington Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

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OLEN E. DOWNS

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Get Your Dates Early as

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HARRY M. KELLEY ESTATE

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late Harry M. Kelley, formerly Superintendent of the Missouri Pacific Shops, we will sell at public auction at the residence of the deceased.

1411 SOUTH BARRETT, SEDALIA, on

Friday, Nov. 10, 1961, at 1 P.M.

all household goods and kitchen effects of the deceased, consisting of living and dining room furniture, two bedroom suites, refrigerator, electric stove and miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

HENRY C. SALVETER, EXECUTOR

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until paid for.

Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer. Mrs. Betty Greene, Clerk.

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all household goods and kitchen effects of the deceased, consisting of living and dining room furniture, two bedroom suites, refrigerator, electric stove and miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

HENRY C. SALVETER, EXECUTOR

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until paid for.

Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer. Mrs. Betty Greene, Clerk.

HARRY M. KELLEY ESTATE

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late Harry M. Kelley, formerly Superintendent of the Missouri Pacific Shops, we will sell at public auction at the residence of the deceased.

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BUY ONE OF THESE
USED CAR VALUES

1960 RAMBLER 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$1650
Radio, heater, standard shift	
1959 FORD 2-DOOR	\$1495
Radio, heater, 6 cylinder, standard shift	
1957 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON	\$975
Radio, heater, automatic transmission	
1956 FORD 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$895
Automatic transmission, new motor, very clean	
1954 FORD 2-DOOR	\$275
Radio, heater, 6 cylinder, standard shift	

THOMPSON-GREER

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1700 WEST BROADWAY TA 6-5200
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE TA 6-3168YOU CAN'T FIND A BETTER DEAL
ANY PLACE THAN ON
CAL'S GOODWILL USED CAR LOT

CAL RODGERS PONTIAC

5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"It's a lot of hooey! I'm sick and tired of all his unnecessary talk about civil defense!"

\$700,000 Bank Error Causes Some Grief

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Sam Stein went back to his bank Thursday to correct an error.

Stein, who operates a messenger service, sent his secretary to the bank Wednesday to get a money order for \$30,80. She returned with a money or-

der for \$700,039.80, and the mistake went unnoticed until Thursday. When Stein went back to the bank, officials told him auditors had been up all night trying to find the \$700,000 error.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

By DICK CAVALLI

TAKING WAYS



PRISCILLA'S POP

MATTER OF TASTE



By AL VERMEER

CAPTAIN EASY

INJURED



By LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP

TRANSFER



By FRANK O'NEAL

SHORT RIBS

BOBBY!

YES? O'NEAL



By WILSON SCRUGGS

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



MISINTERPRETATION



By WILSON SCRUGGS

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Costa Rica

ACROSS	37 Irritate	38 East (Fr.)	39 G	40 G	41 G	42 G	43 G	44 G	45 G	46 G	47 G	48 G	49 G	50 G	51 G
14	capital of Costa Rica	39 Tardier	40 G	41 G	42 G	43 G	44 G	45 G	46 G	47 G	48 G	49 G	50 G	51 G	52 G
15	Crater stop	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
16	volcano	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
17	canva shelter	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
18	Communist	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
19	Uruguayan	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
20	blackbird	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
21	Islands (Fr.)	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
22	Adorno	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
23	friend of	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
24	parties	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
25	Scottish	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
26	sheepfold	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
27	Golf teacher	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
28	Improve	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
29	River	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
30	Grand	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
31	of the Colorado	44 is among world's largest	45 its products	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
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Laughter Is Finding Spot In Churches

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Laughter has slipped into church.

It used to be sternly discarded at the door, but many ministers today regard humor as having a proper place in pew and pulpit.

"We offer God every gift we have," says The Rev. Dr. Harold R. Albert of Pittsburgh. "Why be so sparing with the gift of laughter?"

In fact, scripture itself is sprinkled with all sorts of wit, mirth, delight, irony and satire. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," says Proverbs.

Nevertheless, piety and reverence have often been regarded as altogether somber affairs.

"Our puritan forefathers were more than suspicious of humor," says The Rev. Dr. Paul K. Jewett of Fuller Theological Seminary, noting that some of the attitude carried over into later times.

They not only didn't joke when they preached, but preached against jokes, records show. Yet, says Dr. Jewett, "Christianity is a religion of joy." He emphasized that sermon humor must have taste and purpose, and adds:

"Like the sugared coating of a healthful pill, a bit of humor helps people digest solid theology."

Out of custom, however, some people tend to feel it is more appropriate to worship with the corners of their mouths turned down rather than turned up.

Rabbi Bernard Harrison of Beverly Hills, Calif., relates that when he used some amusing anecdotes to illustrate a serious point, a member complained that "merriment had no place in a temple service."

He maintains it does, when used judiciously. "We must discard the notion that to be religious we must be stern, stuffy and stodgy."

In a recent book, "Laughter in the Bible," Gary Webster, the penname of an Indianapolis Methodist minister, notes that there are more than 250 Biblical allusions to laughter.

At least twice, laughter is ascribed to God himself. And humorous overtones are cited in Jesus' sayings on more than a score of occasions.

"Some of the stories Jesus told are exquisite gems of humor," says The Rev. Handle H. Brown of St. Cloud, Fla., writing in Presbyterian Life.

"It is quite a modern heresy to regard religion as a dismal and gloomy affair, demanding a sour personality encased in a fiercely starched shirt. The Master, who had no illusions about life or human nature, often said, 'rejoice' 'be of good cheer!'"

In the American Lutheran, Theodore Moeller analyzes the uses of pulpit humor, saying that forced, artificial humor or humor simply for its own sake is out, but that meaningful humor, deftly used, "does have a place in preaching."

About Town

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stegner, Boonville, were Mrs. Richard Meissner, 1504 East Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gulick, 1010 East Fifth, and Mr. and Mrs. Cordry Graves, Lone Elm.

What 4-H Has Meant To Me

By Patricia Mewes
Tanglewood 4-H Club

Being a 4-H member now and in the future will be something to be proud of. Many of the things I have already accomplished would not have existed if I had not been a 4-H member.

During my first year in 4-H, it was very new to me. I took Food Preparation as a project and have enjoyed it for five years. My Clothing project has helped me in my grooming, learning to mend clothes and altering to my height.

When I took Gardening, I was taught to hoe and see how plants grow from day to day.

In 1960 I took Photography as a new project and found it interesting as well as exciting.

For two years, I have taken Home Management, which has helped make things for my future room in the new house. This year I was Junior Leader in Home Management and had lots of fun helping the other members make their articles.

Sympathy Note Sent To British Honduras

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II sent a message of sympathy to the governor and people of hurricane-stricken British Honduras this Thursday.

"I have been shocked and saddened to hear of the hurricane disaster which has struck British Honduras," the queen said. "I send to you (Gov. Sir Colon Thornley) personally and to the government and people my sincere sympathy in the previous losses which have been sustained."

Stalin's Son Loses Soviet General Post

MOSCOW (AP) — Joseph Stalin's son, Vassily, has lost the top job his father gave him but is still in the Soviet Air Force.

According to friends, he is no longer a general but has been demoted to major.

See THIS MAN



John E. Snodgrass
for
and V.A.
Conventional, FHA
REAL ESTATE LOANS
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INSURANCE
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BESAFE! With More Go in the Snow!

ALLSTATE SNOW TIRES NOW IN NYLON

18-MONTH GUARANTEE FOR A PAIR **20 88** Plus tax
6.70-15 Tube-type
Prices Good 'til Nov. 30th!

- No Money Down
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POPULAR SIZES FOR MOST CARS!

Prices include Fed. Excise Tax.

15-in. BLACKWALL tube-type	14-in. BLACKWALL tubeless
6.70-15 ... Per Pair 24.74	7.50-14 ... Per Pair 28.74
7.10-15 ... Per Pair 27.88	8.00-14 ... Per Pair 31.88
7.50-15 ... Per Pair 32.88	

Use a NEW tube with each NEW tire
Extra Heavy Tubes **SALE**
In all sizes **PRICE** **77** Plus 26¢ tax
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Satisfaction guaranteed
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SOLID MAPLE and Selected Hardwoods

YOUR CHOICE

\$49 EACH THIS WEEK ONLY

Single Dresser and Mirror \$49

Bookcase Bed and Night Stand \$49

Pair of Twin Spindle Beds \$49

Wagon Wheel Bunk Beds \$49

Double Dresser Base \$49
Mirror \$19

A REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

The response to this group was so terrific that we sold out of our first shipment. We've reordered and can now offer a complete selection.

The NEW NATCHEZ Group Salem Maple Finish

Rich, mellow furniture with the charm of yesterday
...beautifully adapted to today's comfortable living

Whether you're just starting to furnish your home, or waiting for the right time to complete your Early American setting . . . you'll want these Buy of the Week values in your home. Each piece is a charming reproduction of Colonial design . . . sturdily constructed for years of use and enjoyment. Remember, this low, low price is this week only . . . so hurry in first thing tomorrow and choose the pieces you need.

NO MONEY DOWN - EASY TERMS

4-Drawer Chest \$49

Desk \$49

Dining Table \$49
4 Mates Chairs \$49

Buffet \$49
Buffet Hutch \$19

People's Furniture

"OVER FIFTY YEARS ON MAIN STREET"

SEDALIA

113 WEST MAIN

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

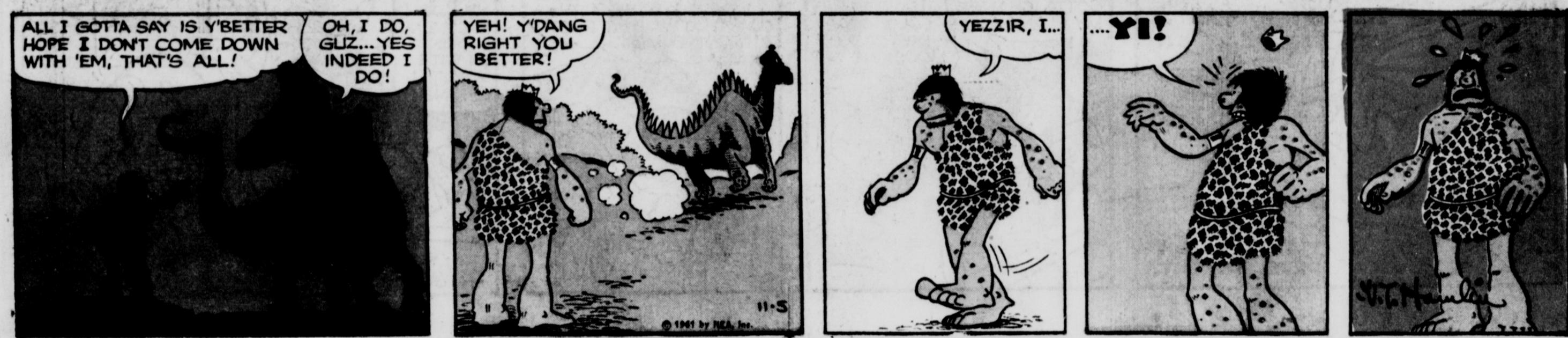
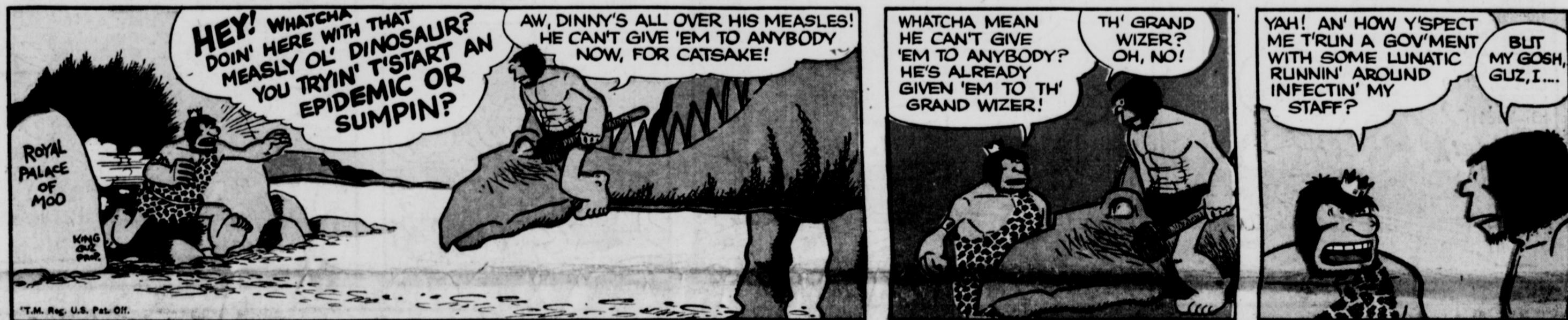
**HUMOR
ACTION
AND
ADVENTURE**

COMIC SECTION

SEDALIA, MO.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1961

PRICE 15 CENTS



MORTY MEEKLE

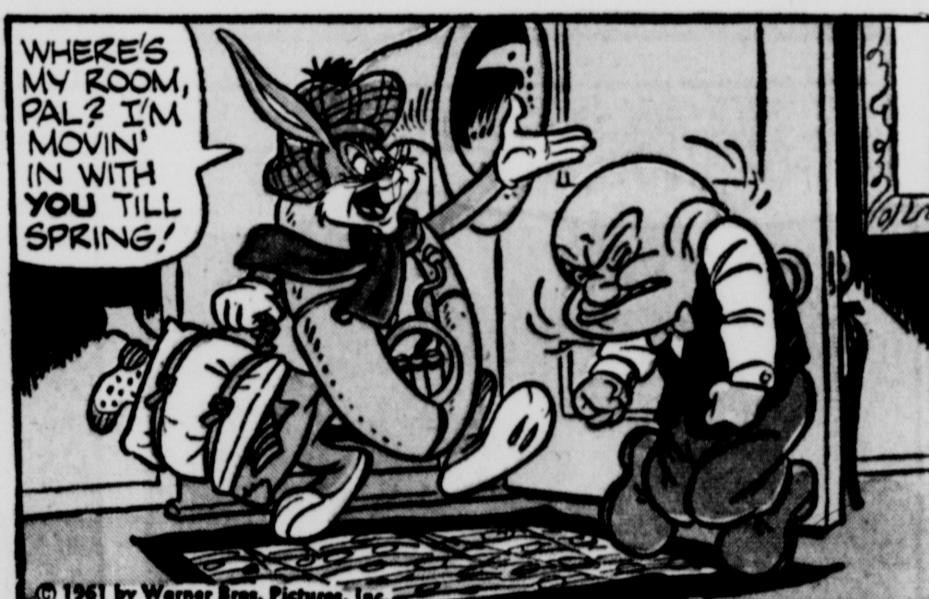
By Dick Cavalli



BOOTS



BUGS BUNNY



© 1961 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

The Famous Rabbit



CARNIVAL



"ARE YOU TROUBLED MUCH BY SHOPLIFFERS?"

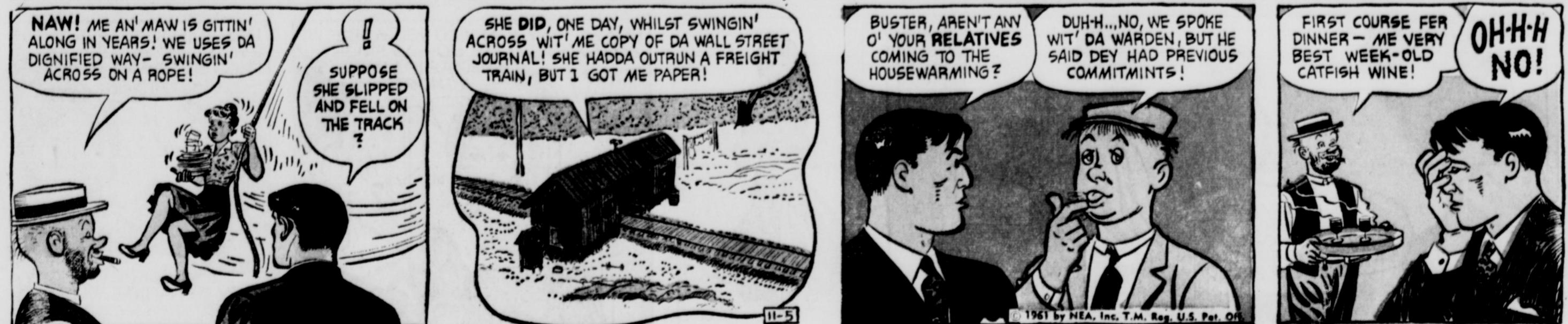
Dick Tracy
11-5

"COULD YOU CALL BACK? MR. HIGGINS IS AT A LECTURE RIGHT NOW!"

"OUR GUEST TONIGHT APPEARS THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE STATE HIGHWAY PATROL!"

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



VIC FLINT

INSPECTOR GROWL AGREED THAT THERE COULD HAVE BEEN ANOTHER SHOOTING AT THE CABIN AND MAYBE ANOTHER BODY...



THEN WHY DON'T YOU DRAG THE LAKE AND FIND IT? I'VE GOT OTHER THINGS TO DO!



ACTING ON A HUNCH, I DROVE TO CLARA GALLEON'S APARTMENT...

DEAN MILLER

HELLO! GOING SOMEWHERE?



OH, MR. FLINT!



I'D ADVISE YOU TO CHANGE YOUR PLANS. THERE'S BEEN A MURDER! ADOLF!



HOWARD DAMOND WAS FATALLY SHOT. MAY I SEE THIS --



KEEP OUT OF MY PURSE. I JUST WONDERED IF YOU WERE LEAVING ALONE... AH! PLANE TICKETS! TWO OF 'EM!



FOR MISTER AND MRS. JOHN SMYTHE! YOU'RE MRS. SMYTHE? COULD MISTER BE ADOLF ALLINGTON?

WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE ME ALONE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WE'LL FANCY THAT CAN IS A MOOSE!



NOW I'LL TRY SOME DISTANT SHOTS -- I INTEND TO BRING DOWN A FEW BIGHORN SHEEP THIS WINTER!



WELL, WE'RE OUT OF SHELLS, SNUFFY, BUT WE'VE SHARPENED UP OUR SIGHT!



THINGS AIN'T LIKE THEY USED TO BE -- I CAN REMEMBER WHEN YOU COULD GET A SACK OF RABBITS WITH A CLUB!

HEY! WHAT'S THEM BIRDS?

MY WORD, A CONEY OF QUAIL! DRAT IT -- AND NEITHER OF US WITH A SHELL!



GREAT CAESAR! A DEER! OH, IF IT WOULD ONLY DROP FROM FRIGHT!



DRAT THE DRAT--

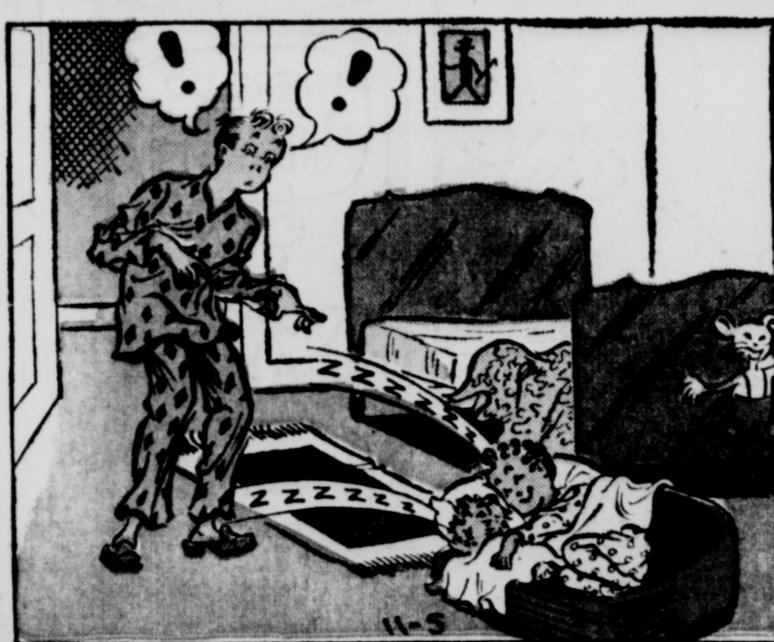


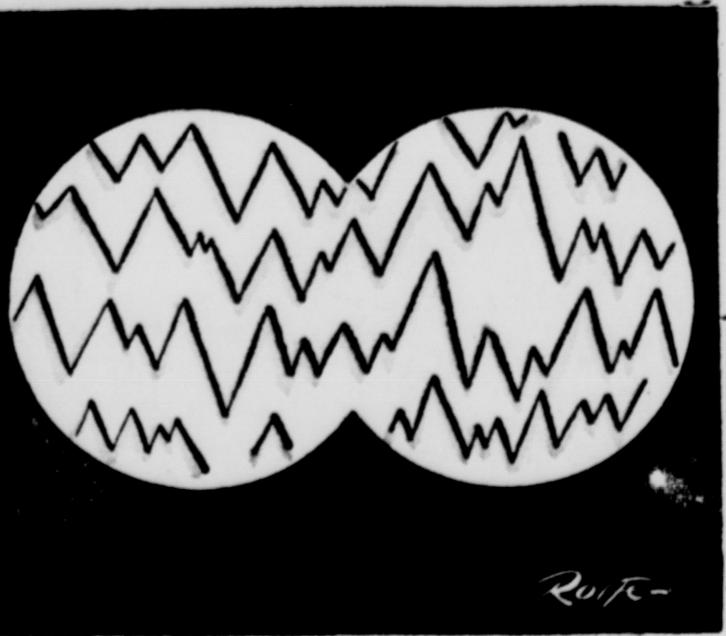
LET'S DROP IN CHILI JOE'S FOR SUPPER! YOU LIKE HIS SPARE RIBS DON'T YOU?

INDEED YES, MUCH MORE SO THAN QUAIL, VENISON OR RABBIT!

GRU BROWN



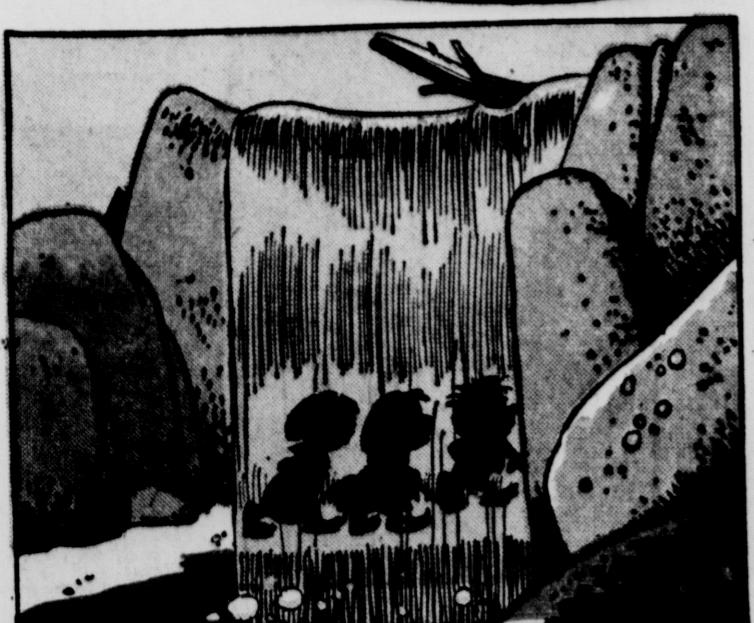


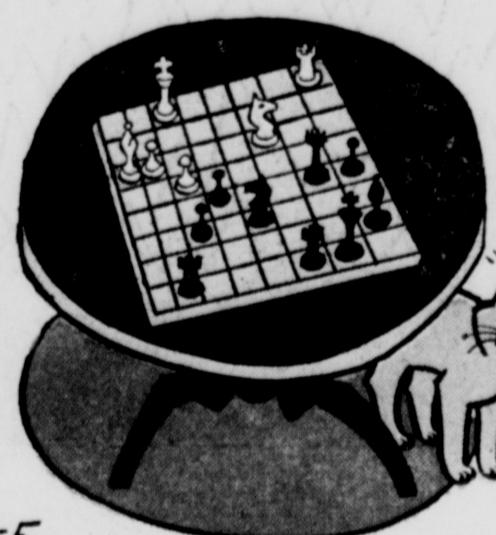
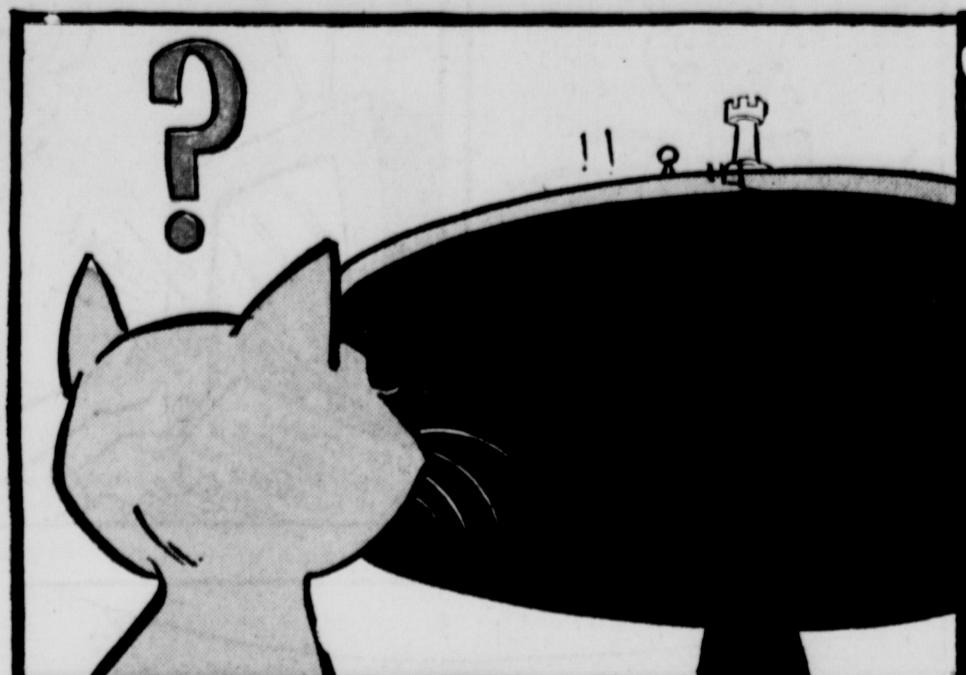
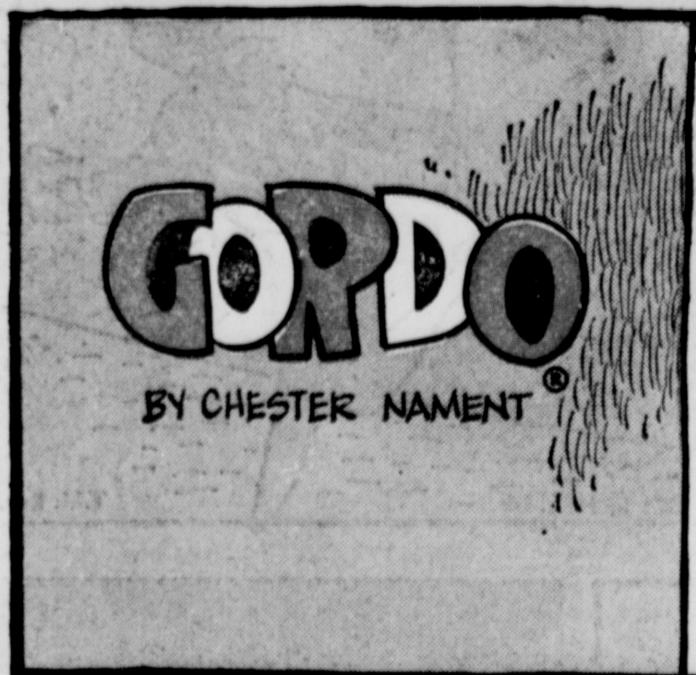


FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

6
MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





Emmy Lou.

MY MARCHES LINKS



NO! ALVIN! ABSOLUTELY NOT!

